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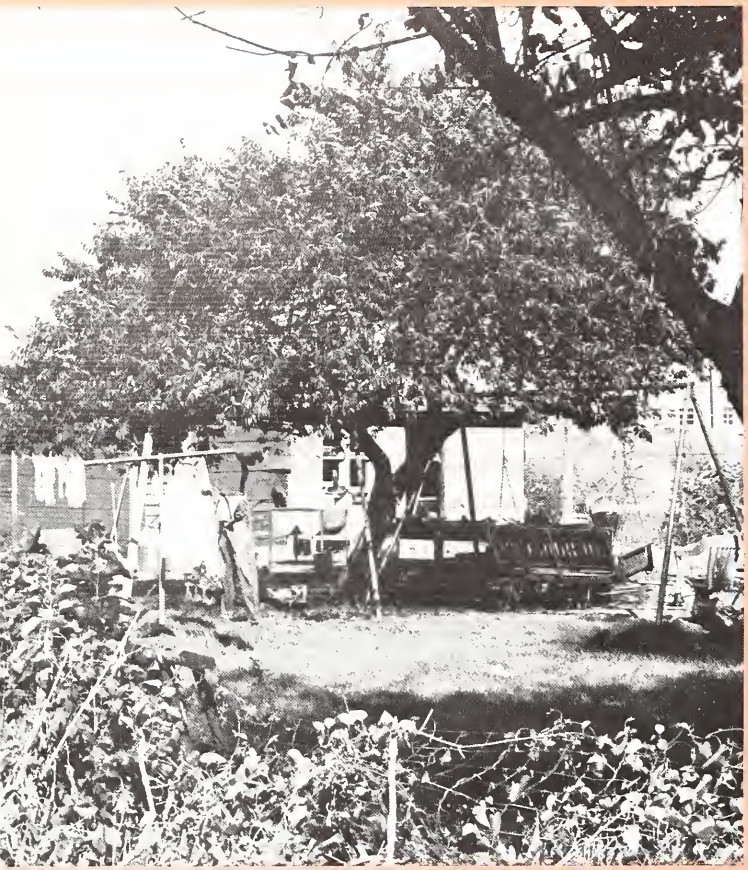

A giant step forward is taken with a college degree. What happens to those whose feet are free?

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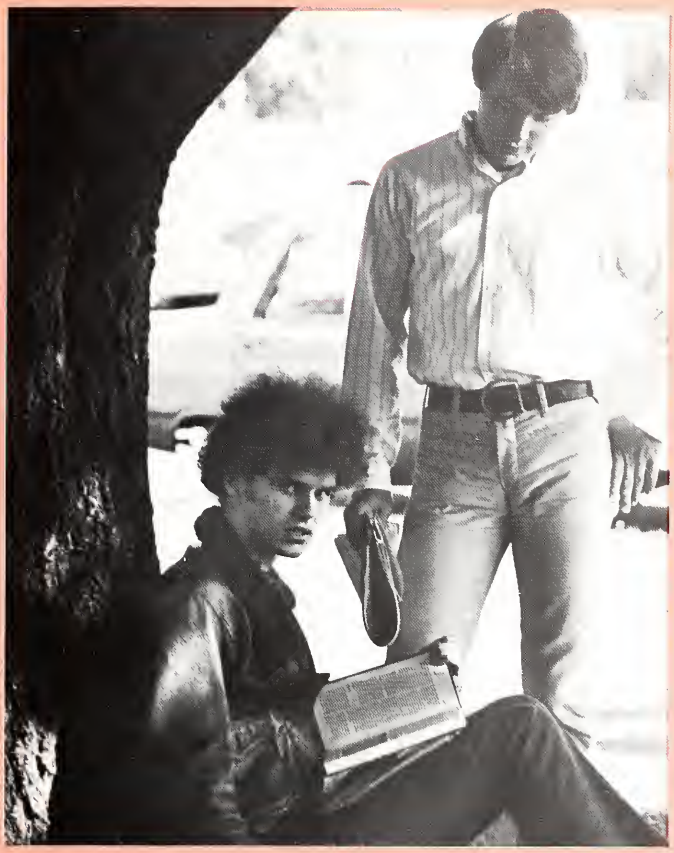


E SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH AND
RUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE.
JESUS

Will she inherit the destruction we make?

Student Life

To the anxious rushees, open house may be the hardest day for her and her feet!

The Hawaiian Islands? No, the Alpha Phi's transform their lodge into a "South Pacific" Island for rush!

Careful observation may prove fruitful for Butler hawkeyes as freshmen doves arrive.

"Getting to know you," Alpha Chi style.

Teasing the sweet tooth and wooing the ladies were Pi Beta Phi rush themes.

Rush Brings Tunes & Talks-Tours & Tears

While other Butler University students were still enjoying the fleeting days of summer vacation, the seven national sororities on our campus prepared for the annual September rush. The active members spent prerush practicing the various skits and songs for the rush parties. Rush week ran smoothly, ending with memorable preference nights.

Butler men, as usual, watched the traditional run from Schwitzer Hall to the individual sorority houses. This marked the beginning of a college career to be filled with lasting friendships for those who had pledged into the Greek system.

Apprehension and anxiety can result in those satisfying moments of awareness.

"Pre-Schoolers" Orient Themselves to Butler

Sooner or later, we all get our annual mugshots for our identification cards.

At the start of the school year, Butler experiences an annual invasion of newcomers for Orientation Week. Tours of the library and planetarium help to familiarize the freshmen with the campus, while meetings with deans and advisors try to acclimate the freshmen with the academic life. The end of the week brings the President's reception, one of Butler's nicest traditions. During the week, three dances give upperclassMEN a chance to look over the new field of girls.

The highlight of the weekend is the "Y" sponsored Freshmen Camp, where it's fun for everyone . . . a five hour volleyball game, endless singing, and a decided lack of sleep. All in all, it is a hectic week giving only a hint of the hectic year that follows.

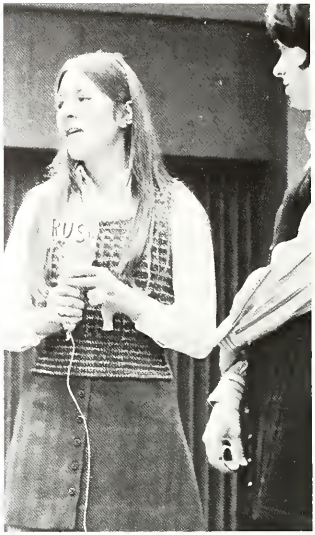
At the "Y" Freshmen Mixer, Sue Schmank and Keith Himmel were selected as Most Typical Freshmen.

Fun for all and all for fun at camp . . . volleyball, canoeing, or quenching thirsts!

There IS action at Butler, and it can be captured . . . Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights of Orientation Week.

Quiet moments of solitude and conversation are explored by campers.

While Polly Prude studies away, her Pi Phi sisters play.



Ruth Petrusinski interviews on Channel RUSH.

The women of Alpha Phi prove that Granny's heart is in the right.

Female Frosh Put on Elders in Skit Follies

" . . . why did you come to BU?" ask the Kappas during The Twelve Days of College.

Atherton Center was the scene of hilarious action, when the freshmen from different housing units presented their original productions. This annual event is sponsored by the Association of Women Students, but the skits and the spirit are all produced by the freshman for the benefit of their elder Butlerites. The pledges of Alpha Phi repeated as winners, with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Schwitzer Hall placing second and third respectively. Chris Sturm served as chairman for the event.

Is this SRH *individual* a *typical* freshman?

No clutching by the Alpha Phi pledge class, except the first place trophy.

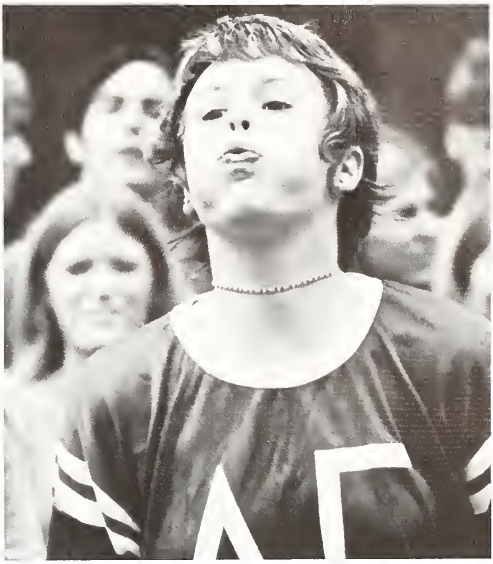
Queen Debbie Corwith, Robertson Hall, fully decorates the arch.

Juicy Melons, Misses Make Tops of B-Day

Juicy melons and Butler lovelies were the centers of attention at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. The Lamb Chops provided the watermelons and the various housing units for the girls of such contests as, seed spitting and watermelon eating. The male Butlerites, also, got a chance to participate in the watermelon tossing and the rump tag. The highlight of the afternoon was the selection of a queen. This year the judges chose Debbie Corwith to reign from the many shapely candidates. Watermelons were, also, provided for eating which made all depart happy and sticky.

Butler males apparently appreciate this line of lovely and endowed candidates.

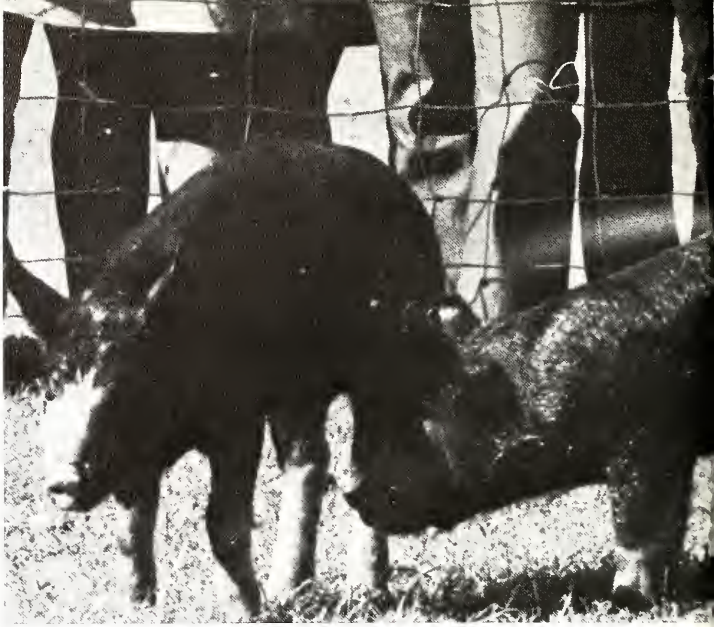
"Just a strain in vain?"—not in this Sigma Nu toss.



Marty Schetz huffed and puffed to win the seed spitting contest.

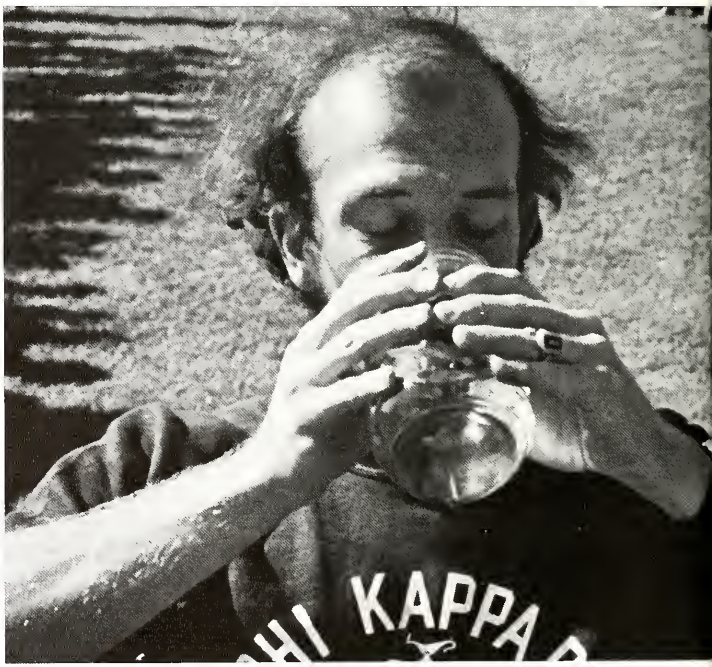
Rump tag in melon carry promotes unity and co-operation.

Meg Campbell was a little sticky after eating her way to victory.



"This little pig went . . . " to the pig chase and got caught up in the excitement.

Daisy Mae was Laura Fallin, Delta Gamma.



As chugger Stan Kleteka demonstrates, the cider marathon is a "hard" event.

Chasing Kappa Sigs and Pigs Highlights Sadie Hawkin's Day

As the tug o' war victors, the Sigma Nus must be worth their weight in gold.

The renewal of the annual Kappa Sigma Sadie Hawkins Day turned the Butler campus into the fictional world of Dogpatch. Chosen as the fairest Daisy Mae of them all, Delta Gamma pledge Laura Fallin reigned over the activities of the afternoon. The men of Sigma Nu showed their strength by dragging others to tug-of-war defeat. In the greased pig chase, Mary Beth Sullivan, Delta Gamma, wallowed her way to victory. Teke Mike Swarsman won the apple cider chugging contest. Highlighting the events, Butler women madly pursued the Kappa Sigs in the great chase. The prize was a date to the barbecue celebration.

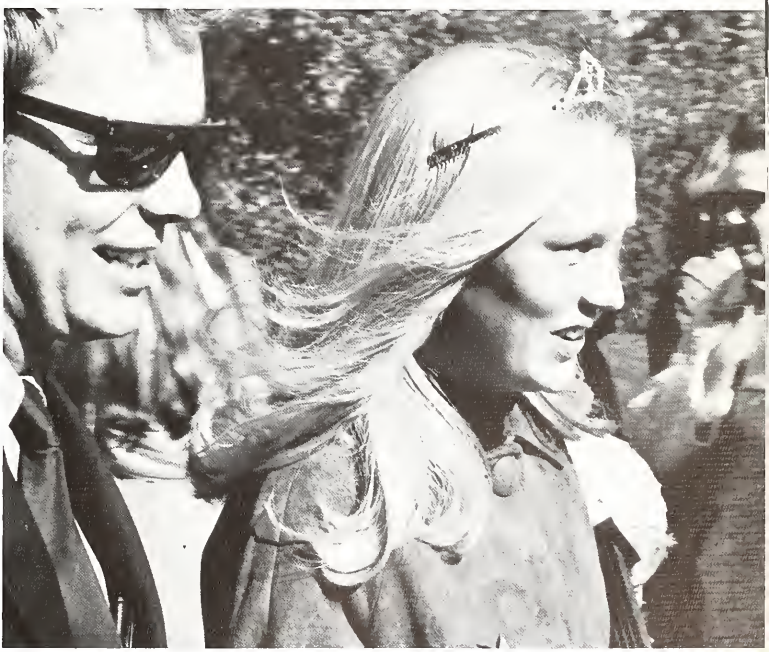
The Sigma Chis pace themselves to a victory in the Phi Delt-Sig chariot race.

Victory signs wave freely as the women of Delta Gamma and the men of Ross Hall combine to capture pushmobile win.

Homecoming is that wild and wonderful weekend each year when alums recall their college days at old B.U. The students try to impress their predecessors with house decorations, the "alumpic" competition and other events. This year some new innovations were evident. Of course, voting for the homecoming queen remained the same, as did the chariot and pushmobile races. Pat Layton ruled over the festivities as this year's homecoming queen. The Sigma Chis out-ran their traditional rivals, the Phi Delta Thetas, to win the annual chariot race.

Queen Pat Reigns Over Homecoming Events

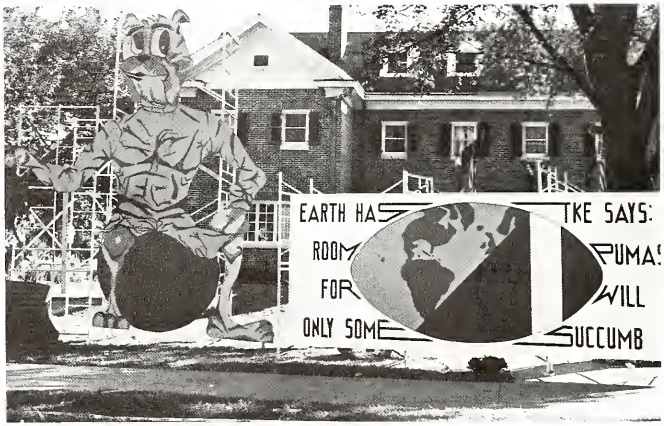
Pat Layton, Delta Delta Delta, as she is chosen to reign over homecoming festivities.



Queen Pat Layton, of Speedway, Indiana, is not new to the circle of winners as she is the current sweetheart for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Splash time in "Naptown" as the Alumpics are highlighted with faculty washdown.

Happy, Hectic



The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon tell the earth that there isn't room for Pumas!

Best animation goes to the women of the key.

The Alpha Chi won the most humorous award for their swivel-hipped house decs.

Hoards Celebrate Homecoming

Butler has a new wardrobe for homecoming. Her house decorations awards are new, and she now sports the new "Alumpics." The new categories for house decorations are most original, most humorous, and best use of animation. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the women of Kappa Alpha Theta won in the most original category. For most humorous, Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Chi Sorority took the prizes. A.I.S., paired with Trianon, won in best use of animation, as did the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The new events this year are the Alumpics, a series of competitions between faculty and students sponsored by the Alumni Association. They replaced the traditional greased pole climb and tug-o'-war.

The Student Assembly Activity fee paid for the Boxtops and Stouffers Saturday.

The 1970 Homecoming Court was, from the left, Barb Lykowski, Patti Brown, Queen Pat, Janet Williams, and Candy Cox.

The sky was overcast, but spirits were not low, as the Butler fathers arrived to enjoy the annual Dads' Day activities. Sons and daughters honored their financers with luncheons and a football game. As the rain began to fall, the band presented "Love and the Lady" in appreciation of the fathers present. The Bulldogs may have lost to Evansville, but B.U. still succeeded in "snowing" its Dads.

Dads Find Food & Football On Their Big Day at B.U.

Perhaps Dave Toner and George Yearsich are asking their Dads for tips.

Dan Nolan's dad was one proud man as he and younger son led their Bulldog to the field.

Sure, the Dad's Day steak is hard to chew so he won't think he's keeping us in luxury.

"How could you spend that much so quickly?"

Drift Pageant Depicts Poise, Piques, Poses

Official hostess for the 1971 Drift is lovely Judy Jacobs. Judy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned queen at the annual Drift Beauty Pageant held in the Krannert room of Clowes Hall. A member of the Butler Ballet, Judy did not find it necessary to employ her talent to capture the title, just her smile.

Butler's most eligible bachelor this year is Kent Bernard, Delta Tau Delta. To the joy of Butler coeds, Kent did not leave early as he planned, but stayed to capture the title. Serving as pageant chairman was Susie Jensen.

How can a Butler male be so eligible and look so nonchalant?

Kent Bernard quips to win the crown.

Enjoying her runway stroll is Honey Mason.

Judy Jacobs pleases both judges and crowd.

Campus Flips Out for Beauty, Beast Contest

The bells tolled; the torches flickered. The witnesses gathered to view the TEKE Freak Week activities. A ceremonial human sacrifice on Sunday began the week-long festivities that ended with an all campus dance on Friday featuring Pure Jam.

Cheryl Herman, Delta Gamma, was named Most Bewitching Witch. Sea monster, Charlie de Lancey, Phi Kappa Psi became the 1970 TEKE Freak. The total campaign was won by the women of Alphi Phi.

The Lambda Chi's and DG's won the popcorn race, while Chris Miller, Delta Delta Delta, carved the best pumpkin. Also, men of Phi Kappa Psi won the pumpkin eating and cider chugging contests. General Chairmen were Craig Lowry and Vince Giampapa.

Animalistic Butler students? No, it's the pumpkin pie eating contest!

Not bewitching but freaky is winner Charlie De Lancey, left.

There's nothing like a popcorn race to bring students together.

Cheryl Herman broomed . . . er bloomed, into the Most Bewitching Witch.

Arnolds Pick Queen Nora; Party at Fort

The annual Arnold Air Society Military Ball was held this year on Friday, November 13. Although it was Friday the thirteenth, the old superstition about bad luck did not seem to bother the jet age cadets and their dates. The Fort Benjamin Harrison Officers' Club was the scene of this year's dance.

From the three candidates, Kristie Johnston, Nora Kariolich, and Sandy Moore, Nora was chosen to as queen. Debby Jones received the Silver Wings Award.

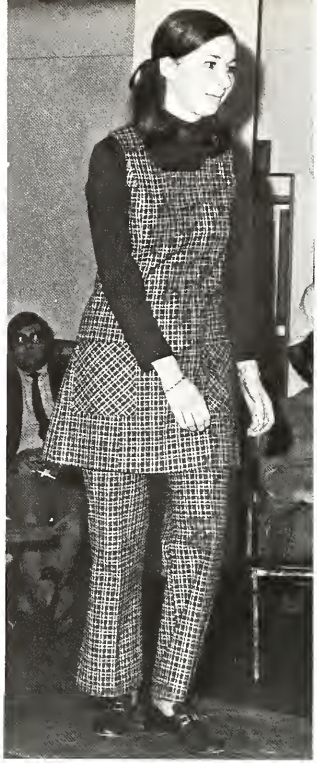
As usual, Bambi Bignall and Skip Ziegler seem to be enjoying themselves.

Some pictures don't need further comment.

Kristie Johnston and John Herbert relax and listen to the band.

Nora Kariolich, Pi Beta Phi, was selected as Military Ball Queen.

Captain Christo presents the awards to Kristie with one of his special jokes.



Chris Luka takes her walk for the judges.

DG's Best Garbed Grabs Best Dressed Title

Angel Flight held the annual Best Dressed Coed Contest at Robertson Hall on December 9, 1970. Susie Coonrod and Kristie Johnston were co-chairmen of the event. The contestants were judged not only on appearance this year, but also on poise and personal interview.

Kristie Johnston, Delta Gamma, walked off with the new title, while Jacque Crapo and Barb Gilbert were first and second runners-up, respectively.

Jacque Crapo and Barb Gilbert were chosen as first and second runners-up.

Kristie Johnston smiles happily after winning Butler's "Top Ten Coed Contest."

Effective character make-up is a result of laborious and precise application.

"Our Town" is another successful production.

Nearly all of Grover's Corners turned out for George and Emily's wedding.

A drama student accustomed and made-up, walks to her next acting class.

Butler's drama department is well supported by local playgoers. This year the audience has been treated to several fine productions. Some of these are "Our Town", "A Slight Case of Murder", "The Cocktail Party", and "The Dance of Death." Each production represents a lot of time, hard work, and outstanding performances turned in by students. As any actor will readily admit, credit is also due to fine supervision and direction provided by departmental faculty.

Dramatists Perform Weekly One Acts at Lilly

Shannon Sisson, performing in a Lilly Hall one act production, portrays a bug.

Dance is an exacting art combining both physical and mental concentration. Butler is extremely fortunate and uniquely enriched by the ballet department. Being a dance major not only entails much practice, bnt it also includes other academic courses. However, for those dedicated students who pursue dance, the reward is great. They have an appreciative audience both here and elsewhere.

Butler's troupe is widely acclaimed and each year performs on tour. This year they performed the third act from "Swan Lake" and "Tarus Bulba."

David Brown and the peasants join in the joyons welcome for the sons of Tarus Bulba.

Butler Troupers Travel to Perform Classics

Butler dancers perform a modern composition.

David Brown partners Elaine Baner portraying the Black Swan, Odile, in "Swan Lake."

The corps de ballet performs in the third act of "Swan Lake."

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" featured Jack Weston and Marge Redman.

Acclaimed dancer Edward Villella appeared in "Command Performance".

Clowes presented singer Ella Fitzgerald.

David Huffman and Kristina Carroll starred in the comedy "Butterflies Are Free".

Sally Saldo sings "Push Me Along in My Pushcart" in the musical hit "George M!"

Barbara Rush, Audrey Christie and Stephen Collins appeared in "Forty Carats."

Clowes Memorial Hall serves both the Indianapolis and Butler residents by bringing top entertainment to the community. Designed as a multi-purpose hall, Clowes hosts performances of opera, ballet, orchestra, dramatic performances, as well as, convocations and exercises of the university.

This year Clowes presented such stars as, Edward Villella in "Command Performance," Dame Judith Anderson in "Hamlet," and Ella Fitzgerald in concert. The list of Broadway shows performed during the year at Clowes included "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Forty Carats," "Butterflies are Free," "George M!," and "1776."

Top Talents Tantalize Community Via Clowes

Dame Judith Anderson starred in "Hamlet."

Rex Evert Hart and George Hearn starred as the delegates from Pennsylvania in "1776."

Christmas is a time for whispering one's secret desires to that jolly old man.

Students Express Various Christmas Spirits

Happiness is . . . Well, at Christmas time, happiness is a lot of giving and sharing. It is the special sharing between students and orphans, students and under-privileged children, students and faculty, and students and students.

Butler students are particularly fortunate and have a lot to share. Sororities and fraternities give Christmas parties for orphans and under-privileged children. One sorority caroled at Central State Mental Hospital. All of the housing units have tree trims and dances. Of course, there is the traditional caroling among the housing units which adds holiday cheer, too.

Bambi Bignall and Janet McKown employ willpower by stringing, not eating, the decorations.

It's a warm sentiment like this expressed by Janie Eschenbrenner . . .

. . . or quiet moments preparing the perfect gift for a special person.

For Jean Tilney the season began with a pioneer popcorn chain for the Angel Flight Tree.

Gallahue Behemoth Sprouts Test Tube Haven

Butler University will soon have a new look. A new science complex will be built between Jordan Hall and the Pharmacy building. It will house all the science facilities, thereby freeing rooms in Jordan. The new building will also house some graduate research projects.

The new complex will be named the Dorothy and Edward Gallahue Science Hall in honor of the Gallahues. Mr. Gallahue, a Butler trustee, was the major donor to the science building campaign.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held January 29, 1971 with completion due sometime in late spring of 1973.

President Jones hosts ground-breaking ceremonies after a campaign for science building.

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Gallahue, and Mrs. Luken demonstrate how to handle a shovel.

Mr. Gallahue lends muscle to breaking ground of the science complex, Gallahue Hall.

MISS BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Cindy Schamel sang for the judges.

An exciting year for freshman Susie Riley began when she was chosen Miss Butler 1970. The Miss Butler contest is the first step to the Miss Indiana Contest. In the competition sponsored by the AWS, the contestants are judged in three categories: talent, swim suit and formal.

Susie presented a comedy spoof on commercials that took first place in the talent category. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a French major, and has a 3.2 grade average.

First runner-up was Mary Brewer, also a freshman member of Pi Beta Phi. Second runner-up, from Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was Virginia Lombardo.

Miss BU Robbed From Cradle Frosh Sue Riley Cops Crown

Last year's queen, Cindy Edwards, passes the crown to Susie Riley, Miss Butler 1970.

Susie does her winning spoof on commercials.

"The Lambda Rose" of Lambda Chi Alpha is Claudia Kasberg.

Candy Cox is the "girl of my dreams" to the Sigma Chis.

Carol Landis was chosen the sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta.

The Delts chose Susan Giovinazzo to be their "Delta Queen."

Peeping between the branches, is sweetheart of TKE, Pat Layton.

"We've Only Just Begun"

We've only just begun to live,
White lace and promises
A kiss for luck and we're on our way.

Before the rising sun we fly,
So many roads to choose
We start out walking and learn to run.
And yes, we've just begun.

And when the evening comes we smile,
So much of life ahead
We'll find a place where there's room to grow,
And yes, we've just begun.

Sharing horizons that are new to us,
Watching the signs along the way,
Talking over just the two of us,
Working together day to day
We've Only Just Begun to live.

Sweethearts Thrive on Priceless Palpatations

Adorning the Sigma Nu's rock is sweetheart Ann Thompson.

"She's all the world to me" sing the Kappa Sigs of Michele Morsette

The Lambda Chis showed varied talents in their Cold War spoof, "A Time for Peace".

Stunts Spoof Gap and Gab in "Y" Follies

The 1969-70 Geneva Stunts were presented in Clowes Hall on March 13th. The skits created by the women's housing units were put on by Robertson Hall, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma. In the men's category, competitors were Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. The women of Robertson Hall and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha "wooed" the audience and judges enough to capture first place in their respective categories. General Chairman were Lynda Wilson and John Meyer.

The DG's tried to close the generation gap in "The Ungaped Gap".

The Phi Delt's won second with their production.

The Sigs perform pas-de-doux for peers.

Pass-fail theme united independents of Robertson to win first place!

The Alpha Phis presented a worlduneffected by the evils of our earth.

Proving once again that history DOES repeat itself, the choralers of Ross Hall exhibit the relaxed mood of a winner.

Schwitzer sang to the tune of first runner-up with a medley from "Sweet Charity."

Top slot goes to Alpha, Lambda Chi team.

Choralers—an Echo for Dr. John Pihlak

It's May and Clowes Hall is again the scene of Butler University's annual Spring Sing. This years YM-YWCA sponsored event was dedicated to Dr. John Pihlak, who has served for the past twenty years as Executive Secretary for the organization.

In the singles division, neither winner is new to that circle. The women of Alpha Phi gave the same calibre of performance with the same director, Cynthia Edwards, and the same results; first place. And true to their record, the men of Ross Hall again won top honors. The women of Alpha Chi Omega and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha teamed to win the combined division. General chairmen were Joyce Horner and Bruce Qualey.

Laurels and honors say "thanks" to Pihlak.

Again fantastic, the Alpha Phis sing their way to numero uno.

"Goodbye Columbus" says "Hello, award" for the men of Delta Tau Delta.

Queen finalists await the judges' decision.

Beth Reynolds makes Pi Phi-Phi Psi pit stop!

Nancy Brown, below, was chosen Delt queen.

Alpha Chis Trike to Delt Day Double Victory

Under the direction of Bruce Mara, the annual Delta Tau Delta Trik-la-tron got off to a speedy start this year around the "oval" in front of the fraternity house. The speedsters of the day were the winning combination of the women of Alpha Chi Omega and their pit crew, the men of Phi Kappa Theta.

Nancy Brown, another Alpha Chi, was chosen as the Trik-la-tron queen. The afternoon was hosted by Indianapolis disc-jockey, Reb Porter.

A victorious but weary Alpha Chi, Paula Litkenhous, bites the dust.

Two of the Kappa triksters demonstrated the crucial exchange.

Changing the tires on a tricycle can prove a vexing task.

Coeds Capture Caps; Kappas

Derby Queen is Chris Morrow, Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Chi Derby Day turns quiet, rational ladies into dangerous cindermen. On that day, Butler belles chase Sigma Chi men for black chapeaux. The chase is followed by group events including the water side relay, musical ice buckets, skin the snake, pyramid, mount and mackerel, and a mystery event. Varying from Derby Day to Derby Day, the "mystery" was baby bottle burp this year. Chris Morrow was chosen as Queen for the day. The Thetas succeeded in grabbing the most derbies in the chase, and the Derby Day Trophy, for the most overall points, was captured by the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

No yoke, Robertson won mount and mackerel!

The pyramid event is always a group project.

Take Trophy

To the victor goes the ice cubes, not to mention possible pneumonia.

To win is to burp, but what would Emily Post say?

Holy mackerel, Sigma Chi derby day sure was fun!

Carol Papola, Alyson Hermayer, and Libby Lybrook concentrate hard on the game!

SA Sponsors Free Weekend for Butlerites

The Student Assembly Weekend was packed with activity this spring as bands played, students relaxed and contests were held.

The weekend was sponsored by the Student Activities Fee. It is an attempt to bring entertainment opportunities to Butler and to encourage students to engage in cultural exchange, talk about art, current events, music and/or general involvement in campus activities.

Some of the contests were a women's pudding toss, a men's stilt-walking contest, a raft race on Holcomb Pond, and a bed race.

Is this Miss Johnson's kindergarten class stampeding for their afternoon nap?

Is this the first time in history that a fifth wheel is needed?

Someone got the shaft in the ratt race.

The "Weekend" ended with a free meal for students who flashed their IDs.

Organizations

Self control slips as Spurs execs sample savory snacks.

Spurs is . . . a national sophomore women's honorary . . . getting a 2.5 and applying . . . a proud, happy moment when tapped . . . sitting by someone from a different housing unit but the same one every week . . . getting a neat present in the "It" box . . . wearing the same blue uniform every Monday and getting it cleaned twice all year . . . trying to think of a good project that requires help from the Utes . . . spending the morning of Homecoming decorating the goalposts and delivering mums . . . a sense of satisfaction from helping others . . . a Walk for Mankind . . . special friends from shared experiences.

Utes is . . . spending hours thinking of a place for the Drift picture and the camera doesn't work . . . laboring through a rescheduling and then no one shows up . . . trying to think of excuses for not helping with Spur's projects . . . debating the dilemma of "buffet or not buffet" for the big Basketball Banquet.

Sophomores Spurred on to a

Spurs members horsin' around in the front row are: Susan Hopkins, Jr. Adviser, Mrs. Farber, Sr. Adviser, Lynn Quakinbush, Becky Pearce, Sammye Arnn, Paula Stump, Pam Hulett, Chris King, Janis Barnes, Sandy Graham, Treas., Kathy Wise, Pres., Rhonda Isakson, Sec., Bambi Bignall, Vice-Pres., Emily Dageforde, Patti Shute. Row 2: Judy Harvey, Ann Schwartz, Carol Stickan, Jenny Greaf, Carolyn Person, Patsy Ohne, Jean Doyle, Chris Luka, Jeanne Davis, Karen Springer, Chris Mauterer, Karilyn Sisson, Abie Harter, Cathy Grimes, Jamie Phillippe, Cindy Schamel.

Disrupting the quiet of the library, Howie Bruskin, Gary Robinson, Dana Hood, Dave Allen, Buddy Fields, and Rick Lamparelli gather for Utes Pow-Wow on second floor.

"Wall"—Oping Year of Successes

Not present for picture—Kneeling: Dave Smith, Sec., Randy Moser, Vice-Pres., Buddy Field, Pres., Mike Frazure, Treas., Sitting: Dave Allen, Mike Austin, Bob Basile, Howie Bruskin, Tom Cornet, Joe Davis, Wes Dixon, Vince Giampapa, Fred Haberstrob, Dennis Hannan, Fred Hein, Dana Hood, Doug King, Jerry Narfinez, Bill Murphy, Dan Osborn, Richard Phelps, Steve Price, Kent Rosner, Walt Schneider, Bill Scott, Mike Smitha, and John Waldron. Standing: Joe Arango, Pat Barnes, Don Buesching, Charles Delancey, Ken Doerr, Mark Gibson, Geoff Hammill, Randy Hass, Jim Hensle, Howard Kenney, Rick Lamparelli, Jim Martin, Bob Otto, Mark Peterson, Darrell Pike, Gary Robinson, Bob Schweir, Wayne Sturtevant, Bob Wolf. A pretty good-looking group, huh?

Chimes belles are: Standing: Paula Ringham, Sandy Soucek, Gaye Myers, Barb Gilbert, Becky Reiss, Kristi Johnston, Karen Hiloman, Bonnie Newman. Inside: Mrs. Crowe, Nancy Walker, Sue Hess, Mary Swindler, Sara Gilman, Monica Young, Susie Dressel, Donna Berkshire, Nancy Zalud, Chris Kulesa. Sitting: Peggy Luken, Debbie Witt, Betsy Blodgett.

"Is riding buses sidesaddle one of Chimes' new endeavors?" Mrs. Crowe asks Debbie Witt.

Finding it impossible to stand on the corners and sell taffy apples this year, Chimes turned their interests out to the community. This Junior Women's honorary demonstrated its dedication to both scholarship and service by tutoring at neighboring schools and by devoting a great deal of time to Noble School for the Retarded. Various speakers brought in throughout the year benefited both the student body and the organization.

New Chimes members on top at the Matrix table as Butler women survey the action.

Mayor Richard Lugar speaks at the annual Sphinx banquet on what he thinks links athletes to community service.

Chimes Belles Charm Sphinx Out of a Tree

Sphinx members up in a tree are: Barry Fromm, Paul Chizek, Gordon Shakleford, and Jim Dageforde. Down-to-earth Sphinx are from left: Tom Yates, Steve Secrest, Vic Van Drake, Bruce Mara, George Yearsich, Kevin Coughlin, Stan Phariss, and Dan Manson.

Sphinx is a junior men's honorary for those attaining a 2.5 accum. They are under the leadership of Barry Fromm presently.

This group has really branched out this year. Their annual banquet honoring the football and cross country athletes was as successful as usual. An extra attraction at this year's banquet was the appearance of Mayor Lugar who discussed how the athletes are an integral part of the college community. This discussion coupled with the diner's interest in sports made for a palitable evening for those in attendance.

Pam Nelson

Cindy Edwards

Ruth Spencer

Susie Jensen

Maryann Keeney

Jan Ewing

Becky Vance

Sally Campbell

Debbie Westfall

Faye Brown

Janet Dickerson

Susan Cox Jacks

Mortar Board Stirs Coeds to Higher Academic Achievement

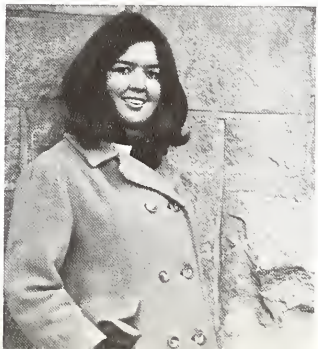
Phyllis McGrew

Roxy Linborg Wiley

A top honor that all Butler women strive for is membership in Mortar Board. This honorary taps its new members annually amidst great anticipation at the Matrix Table Banquet. Scholarship, leadership, and personality are the criteria used to select new members. With these three qualities at their service, this group plays an active part on Butler's campus. Their main activity is that of coordinating the Homecoming activities with their male counterpart, Blue Key. President Pam Nelson headed the group of twenty senior women last year. Miss Nancy Moore was tapped as an honorary member last year.

Debbie Smith

Betty Jo Ball



Ginny Lombardo

Tom Sheriff

John Meyer

John Taylor

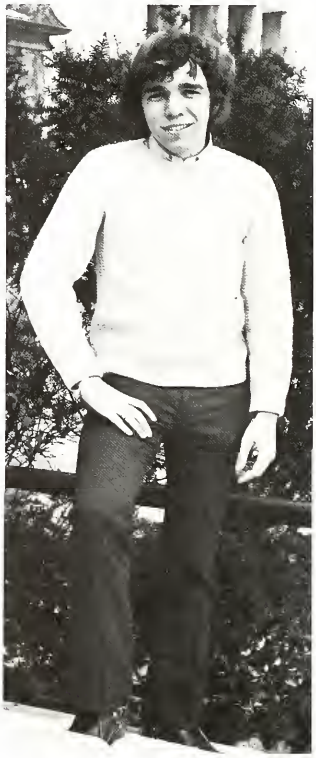
Blue Key Opens Portal to Promised Success

Mike Peterson

The men of Blue Key demonstrate those qualities needed to meet the demands of their futures. Their leadership and scholarship abilities help to insure success. This senior men's honorary requires a 2.75 for membership. In addition to rewarding these men for their high achievements, this men's honorary serves the campus. Working with Mortar Board on Homecoming activities is their biggest service. Exhibiting a typical presidential manner, Skip Armisted headed Blue Key.

Meredith Hull

Wayne Braendle



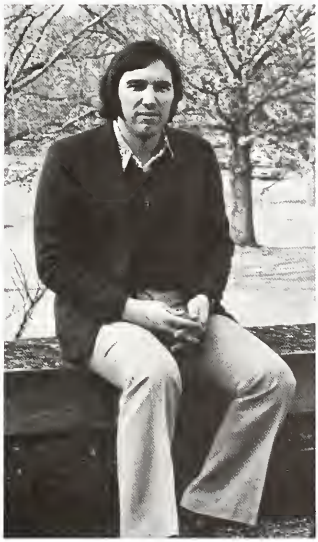
Vince Mulford

Skip Armisted

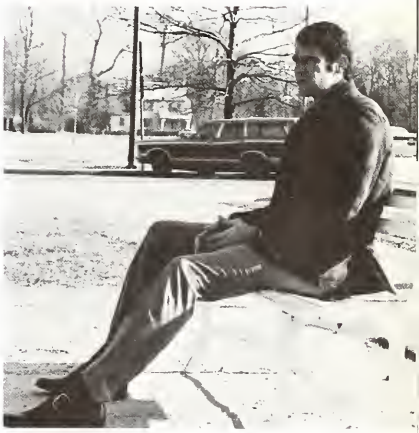
Terry Curry

Warren Krebs

Charlie Chiesa



Steve Sloan



Floyd Garrot

Chuck Ritz

Leafing through the pages of their books are the members of Alpha Lambda Delta. They are from left: Row 1: Becky Johnson, Lorraine Callendar, Bobbie Poole, Alyson Hermayer, Susan Wirthwein. Row 2: Abie Harter, Betsy Brush, Jane Rothert, Barbara Means, Chris Luka, Thea Coulis, Chris Macrie, Judy Harvey.

Scholastic honoraries stimulate Butler students to strive for high grades. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are the freshman honoraries for those students having a 3.5 accum at the end of their first semester. These groups hold a tea in the Holcomb Garden House at the beginning of each fall semester to acquaint freshman with these honoraries.

Butler Honorary Fraternities Stimulate High Grade Interest

Phi Eta Sigma Members are from left: John Randol, Mr. Rowlette, advisor, Wayne Evans, Steve Price, John Gregory, Gary Havens, Bob Milli, Ray Pribble, Richard Cummings.

Stepping out in Sigma Rho Delta this year are from left at top of stairs: Debbie Westfall, Diane Skafte, Faye Brown, Jenny Way, Evelyn McGee, Terry Evans, Grace Lutrell, Pat Douglass, Merill Emerson, Lynn Nevin, Chris Macrie, Maryanne Pryzma, Sue Tiehans, Judy Jacob, Dossie Nacdindous, Kathy Rempe, Elaine Bauer, Ann Carlson, Jeannie Davis, Jodi Welch, and Bobbie Souder.

Preparing for dance rehearsal is Butler's prima ballerina, Elaine Bauer.

Dance majors at Butler spend a major portion of every day practicing and taking classes in the hallowed halls of Lilly. Sigma Rho Delta, an honorary for dance majors with a 2.5 accume. adds greater depth to the study of dance. The organization strives to increase its members' knowledge of dance and to promote unity and cooperation in the department and in the community. This feat is accomplished by providing further educational experiences and opportunities for philanthropic work. These include sponsoring a series of dance films, trips to Chicago to see ballet performances, lecture series and guest teachers, and working with the Civic Ballet Society. Giving benefit performances for underprivileged children, awarding a monetary gift to a student who has greatly aided the department, and helping with costuming are further evidence of the exceeding importance of this group. Deb Westfall served as president.

Getting the scoop on Delta Psi Kappa and Pemm Club are: Kneeling: Donna Owen, Mary Allen, Standing: Jonell Tsaros, Vicki Truax, Dr. Hamilton, adviser, Debbi Gensch, Sue Carrison, and Leslie Dale, President.

Honoraries Choose Top Butler

Members of Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi are from left to right: Janet Dickerson, Jane Sims, Becky Zerfas, Esther Eisman, Bonnie Britton, Kevin McDowd, Steve Hughes, Jim Cotterill, Lou Tharpe, Kristie Hill, Becky Bunch, Maryann Keeney, Alan Smith.

Four Junior Spoke winners search for their other missing member without result. They are clockwise from top: Phyllis McGrew, Pam Nelson, Ginny Lombardo, Janet Dickerson.

Making a quick get-away in style is missing Spoke award winner Ruth Spencer.

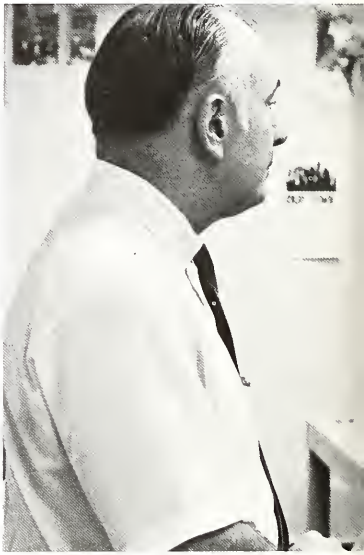
Super Brains

Honoraries in every field encourage Butler students to widen the scope of their educations. Top students in these organizations exemplify the high achievement in all areas. Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary for women in physical education, and Theta Sigma Phi-Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary for men and women in journalism, are examples of excellent work in two special fields. Theta Sigma Phi annually hosts the Matrix Table Banquet where Hub, Spoke, and Wheel awards are made. These are awards honoring outstanding sophomore, junior, and senior women. The criteria of leadership, scholarship, and activities qualify these girls for this top recognition.

Keeping a strong hold on any situation is no great task for Sophomore Hub winners Kristie Johnston, Candy Cox, Jacque Crapo, and Donna Berkshire.

Students staffing this year's controversial Collegian are from left to right: Row 1: Steve Hughes, Maryann Keeney, Jim Cotterill, Bonnie Britton, editor, Alan Smith, Esther Eisman. Row 2: Steve Swartz, John Hardesty, George Freije.

Communication Centers



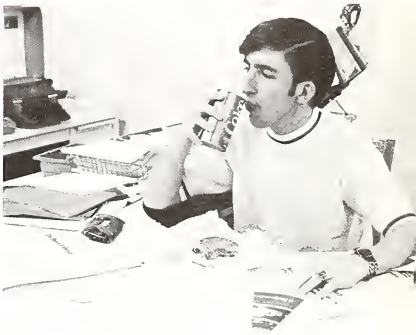
Esther Eisman eats up effective editorials on enrollment efforts and ecology.

Collegian editors collect to meet demanding deadline. They are Al Smith, Managing Editor, John Hardesty, Sports Editor, George Freije, Business Manager, Bonnie Britton, Editor-in-Chief, and Jim Cotterill, City Editor.

in Collegian Chronicle

With pen and wit on hand, journalism majors undertake the publishing of the Collegian twice every week. Since Butler experiences so many happenings every week, the staff had no trouble filling the paper's numerous pages. This year's paper offered ample space to people with opinions and it certainly got them. Even the faculty felt inspired to take issue with several matters and the unbiased paper often became a poison pen playground. Under the guidance of Col. Barron, the staff expertly covered campus activities and also gained journalistic experience.

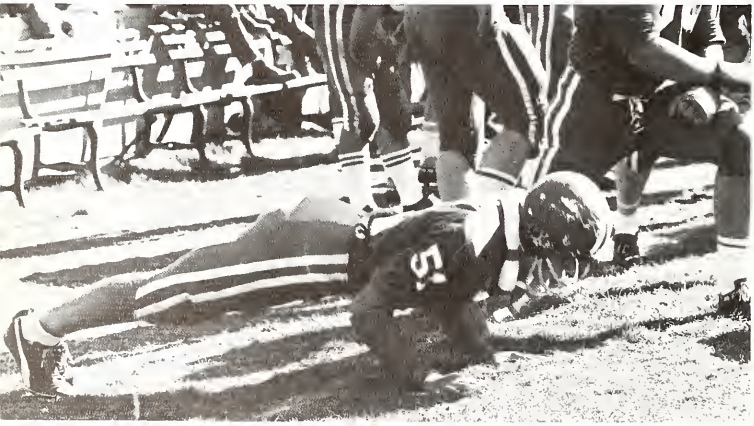
Tired staff members Steve Hughes and Maryann Keeney prepare for a quick getaway while waiting for Colonel Barron to turn his head.



John Hardesty, sports editor dines in the elegant atmosphere of the Collegian office.

B-Men cooperate, perhaps too whole-heartedly, with one of the organizations main goals—to establish a close relationship between all Butler athletes. They are from left: Row 1: Kevin McDowell, Bob Teckenbrock, Mike Caito, Mark Hoffman, Dave Bannon, Kevin Celarek, Dave Toner, Greg Logan. Row 2: Norm Bristley, Joe Davis, Roger Zinn, Mike Watson, Billy Shepherd, Tom Johnson, Arnie Kirschner, and Butch Kirth. Row 3: George Kearsich, Mike McDivitt, Larry Wilms, Steve Fickert, Steve Clayton, Tom Redmond, Floyd Garrot, Mark Pruitt, Dave Bennett, Keith Himmel.

B-Men Usher in New Sports Era; Unity a Major Influence



Dear Mr. Warner,

I am in the 5th grade and I am writing to ask you how I can get a sweater like all of the B-Men have. When I grow up, maybe I can come to Butler and play basketball for you and that sure would be a happy day. I am only 4'6" and weigh 80 pounds, but I move like a real bulldog. I'll practice really hard here at home so that I can get my B-Men's sweater in one year instead of two. I am a size 14 and I want a blue sweater with a white letter, so have it ready for me when I get there in 1978, o.k.? See you then . . .

An admirer,
Jim Shoes

P.S. My Dad says a full-tuition scholarship should just about cover it.

Mental and physical discipline are requirements for success in athletics.

The 1970-71 DRIFT photographers are:
John Claxton
Erik Johnson
Bill Neubold
Larry Rutledge
Ron Weeks
Susie Wulffleff

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Grave Situation Arises Due to Final Deadline

Ron Weeks
Head Photographer

Sanity is also subject to change!

Erik seems to like this side of the camera.

PRESTO!
THE EXPECTED PAGE LAYOUT ↓ (ALL LISTING ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE - HOPEFULLY NOT, THO')

"Have you seen my glasses?" asks Chief Nancy.

George Freije takes a business break.

Donna and Nancy wonder where the game went.

Stevie Walters
Academics

Peg Booher
Sports

Leslie Bruner
Housing

Pat Fogarty
Senior

Nancy Zalud
Organizations

Nancy Doucette
Editor-in-Chief

Jean Chouquette
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Editor-in-Chief Keeps Her Drift Staff Jumping

Susan Coonrod
Student Life

Donna Berkshire
Organizations

Upholding the goals of Phi Mu Alpha are: Row 1: Charles Hobbs, Charlie Bryant, Phil Dorrell, Bill Norris, Ed Evans. Row 2: Ray Aspinwell, Randy Hamilton, Gerry Wiley, Dr. John Colbert, Joe Huff, Steve Jones, Fred Berman, Darrell Morris. Row 3: Larry Neidigh, Jim Franczek, Bob Lucas, Jim Canady, Pres., Duane Fant, Terry Mahler.

The music honoraries really swung into full-scale action this year from the early fall ferver to the late spring madness. Staffed with extra enthusiasm and plenty of cooperation, these groups sponsored recitals and offered a music scholarship. Tramping through the mud (it was a mild winter) once again this year, the men of Phi Mu Alpha delighted Butler's women with their Christmas carols, adding a touch of color to the otherwise drab week before Christmas vacation. Their female counterparts are the members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Together Mu Phi and Phi Mu add a cheery note to the halls of Lilly.

SAI is an additional professional organization for women majoring in music. They engage in various money-making projects in order to further their interest in musical areas.

Beethoven and friends pictured are from left: Row 1: Karen Johnson, Janis Perry, Darlene Watson, Becky Reiss. Row 2: Kyle Latshaw, Cindy Edwards, Pres., Terri Kusak. Row 3: Sue Kocher, Elly Fannt, Mary Ann Needham, Sue Bennert, Ludwig van Beethoven, Dora Nobb, Terry Cornnelle, Patti Denton. Row 4: Karen Auble, Cathy Locke, Candie Cox, Pam Tallofson, Ellen Williams, and Mary Jo Medich.

Debbie Smith is Phi Mu Alpha sweetheart.

SAI Scales New Heights and Finds Bright Notes for Future

The sharp members of SAI are from left to right: Row 1: Kathy Tomamichel, Donna Stencil, Mary Ann Houdock, Janis Perry. Row 2: Cindy Hemaree, Diane Manon, Jackie Hutt, Leslie Taylor, Elaine Mooney. Row 3: Jean McDonald, President, Linda Porter, Barbara Means, Stephanie Turner, Cheryl Hardwood, Marilyn White, and Pat Hague.

Who's Who line-up from left to right are: Marilyn Burger, Susie Jensen, Skip Rudzinski, Bob Vernon, Jacque Crapo, Craig Fenneman, Bernie Fantino, Sandy Soucek.

I wonder what President Jones would say if he knew he had five well-known Who's Who members waiting patiently outside his office? These members are from left to right: Bonnie Britton, Maryann Keeney, Donna Berkshire, Janet Dickerson, and Skip Armisted. Someone better get the word to the President pronto!

Who's Who Whiz Kids Find What's What Thru' Involvement

Butler will be well represented in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities again this year by thirty-six of Butler's top students. These people possess an amazing combination of scholarship and activities and show great promise for future success through their contributions to Butler University. Who's Who nominations are first made by a special committee at Butler and are then accepted by the national organization.

Peg Luken fires up for the year's activities.

You can spot these members of Who's Who all over campus. They are from left to right: Floyd Garrot, George Yearsich, Ginny Lombardo, Cherie Judge, Dave Allen, Phil McKinley.

Coming to accept his honor is Bill Shephard.

Who's who? Why it's Marilyn Noll, Warren Krebs and Kitzi Haycox.

Phyllis Mc Grew beams over her new title.

Krisite Hill is proud of her new official honor.

This year's YM-YWCA cabinet members are: Kitzi Haycox, Jack Serafin, Bambi Bignall, Chris Gray, Craig Lowry, Keith Waldron, Jamie Phillippe, Janet McKown, Diane Fountain, Linda Estes, Sandi Moore, Walt Warner, Fred Harrop, Carolyn Person, Bill Record, Nora Kariolich, Kathy Wise, Nancy Zalud, Missi Hamp, Sue Tjomsland, Janet Farrar, Susie Dressel, and Ruth Spencer.

YM-YWCA Springs Sing, Stunts on Campus

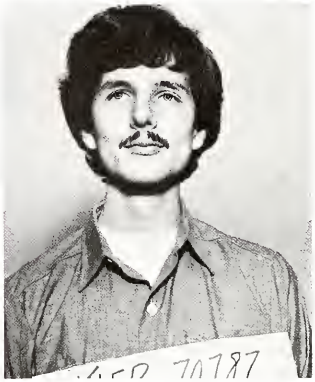
Under the leadership of presidents Sandi Moore and Fred Harrop, the Y promoted a campus-wide membership drive this fall. It resulted in an increased number of houses joining en masse to supply spirit and strength.

On their own financially this year, the YM-YWCA pulled through unscathed and continued their tradition of service to the campus and community. Asserting its influence on campus, the Y sponsors the Freshman Mixer, BLUE BOOK, Chapel Services, Geneva Stunts, and Spring Sing.

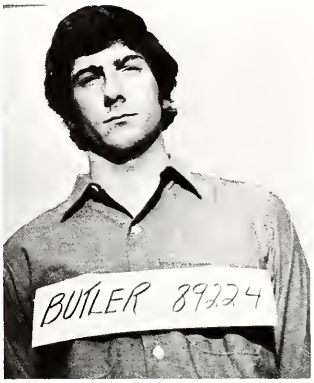
Holding the lid on YM-YWCA activities this year are the officers: Missi Hamp, Keith Waldron, Ruth Spencer, Walt Warner, Sandi Moore, Fred Harrop, and Bambi Bignall. Not pictured but holding nonetheless are: Donna Berkshire and Phil Fitzsimmons.

Wanted: One Effective Student Assembly Now—Dead or Alive

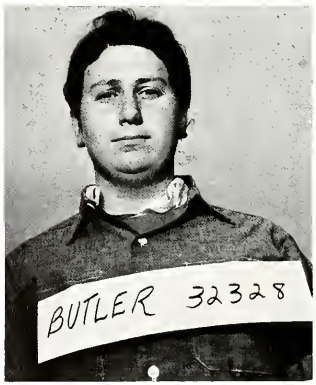
Be on the lookout for any members of the ill-reputed Scarface Assembly Gang. They were last seen Tuesday at 3:00 in the C-Club. The gang is being sought on strong suspicions of distributing subversive literature, bringing in outside agitators under the name of "It's a Beautiful Day," utilizing libel and slander in their recently published Teacher-Course Evaluation, and inciting mob activity. Although this band wears no particular outfit as do many other gangs in the area, they are easily recognizable by their conspicuous behavior. Approach them with extreme caution-they are unarmed, but dangerous!



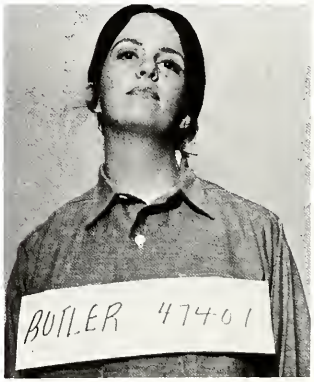
Reputed ringleader of the group is Walter W. Rudzinski, alias Scarface Skip.



Disposing of his dirty work is the main duty of Skip's henchmen Dave Womer, vice-pres., Bernie Fantino, Sec., Susie Jensen, Treas.



Tired from fighting for change on the dormant Butler campus, SA members relax in the Sigma Chi dorm. They are: Lower Bunk Tracey Miller, Tom Murphy, Terry Anderson, Lana Stinnett, Pat Shay, Melinda Luckey, Doug King, Cheryl Judge, Nancy Zalud, Steve Schultz. Upper Bunk: Dave Allen, Walt Schneider, Ruth Pietrusinki, Buddy Fields, Sandy Graham, Dennis Hannan, Dave Mueller, Sue Britwhistle, Phil Brown.



"e" performs on a dis-chord at one of the many Sunday afternoon concerts.

At a Student Assembly open forum, President Jones tells it like it is—his way!

Athletics Stimulates Competition, Cooperation

WRA members are from left: Cathy Stout, Karen Hileman, Debbie Jones, Carla Koontz, Susan Woodfill, Sally Chestnut, Becky Norman, Janet Farrar, Linda Estes, Debbie Todd, Linda Sanquist, Janet Hauser, Leslie Dale and Connie Sisson.

And remember girls if you can't play this game, you can always try darts.

Both competition and cooperation between housing units are stimulated by the intramural sports sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Under the leadership of Susan Woodfill, WRA organizes several sports events and awards plaques and trophies to the winners of each event. WRA is run by a sports council and an advisory board who sponsor sports events throughout the year including a Monte Carlo party in the fall to earn money for Crossroads Rehabiliation Center, a high school playday in the spring, and an annual WRA sports banquet to honor the winners of athletic events from the past year.

How did I ever get mixed up in this racket?

Wait 'til they see me sink this one-handed!

I wouldn't have come to IM's if I had known the "beaus" to string up were for archery.

Leading AWS this year are the officers kneeling in front: Jamie Phillippe, Treas., Linda Farrar, Sec., Jacque Crapo, Pres., and Darla Grimes, contracts chairman. The AWS representatives are from left: Row 1: Karen Houston, Laurie Gibbs, Barb Tackett, Nancy Winkler, Prill McDonald, Donna Stencil, Randy Jo Koehler. Row 2: Carol Hinkle, Kathy Legonstein, Dottie Spates, Marsha Metcalf, Athinia Eslick, Paula Gehring, Sara Gilman, Cherry Martin. Row 3: Abie Harter, Faith McGehee, Sarah Curry, Kathy Wise, Kitty Parson, Mary Oswald, Cindy Wohlford, Chris King Jackie Kingsbury.

AWS-AIS an Accented Duo to Academics

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to Spotlights 1970-71 sponsored by AWS and AIS. In the spotlight above we have the Association of Women Students. This year AWS is showing nine different styles composed of one representative from each women's housing unit on campus. With fashions becoming so diversified, the women of AWS followed the trend and extended their activities this year. The traditional exchange dinners extinguished the Monday night blues. Their fashion show and Miss Butler contest were red-letter days on Butler's social calendar this year.

Next is the Association of Independent Students. This group attracts both commuters and unaffiliated dorm residents by providing a variety of extracurricular activities and by sponsoring parties and outings. Participating in university activities such as intramural sports and quiz bowl keeps this group on their toes.

Smiling happily after being reassured that they were being carefully watched over by Persephone, the members of AIS are from left: Kneeling: Pat Quinn, Russ Rice. Row 1: Ned Miller, Ann Schwartz, David Toth, Barb Hewaty, Karen Broering, Debbie Fuller, Kathy Lennington. Row 2: Norbert Lorentz, Gay Shirey, Cindy Mulrey, Joan Schwartz, Walt Schneider, Donna Owen, Janet Seany, Debbie Nackenhorse. Row 3: Henri Pousardien, Treas., Greg Evans, Dave Allen, Pres., Sue Birtwhistle, Tom Cornet, Vice-Pres., John T.

Welwyn Club members are from left to right: Row 1: Arlene Johnson, Betsy Blodgett, Barb Gilbert, Mrs. Porter, Susie White, Caryn Carmichael, Joni Shaheen, Mary Anne Hershey, Debbie Merritt, Sharon O'Malia, Jill Hedge, Leslie Bishop, Ann Scherer, Susan Barnes, Emily Dageforde. Row 2: Debbi Wiles, Sharon Hettenom, Linda Bierck, Cheryl Young, Emily Cox, Mary Porter, Melanie Sokol, Jenny Meals, Sue Hopkins, Chris King, Patty Abbott, Susan Wirthwein, Sherry Smith, and Jackie Kingsbury.

Cool Co-eds Concoct Hot Eats

Our favorite recipe for Welwyn Club: Take one college co-ed and mix well with a home-ec major. Add a dash of fun and a great deal of enthusiasm. Stir up excitement and pour mixture into a well-rounded pan. Cook for one year for a most delicious organization.

For a more specialized dish, use only Junior home-ec majors and stir in a 3.0 average. Add high interest in the home-economics field. Bake as long as necessary. This special honorary is called Pi Epsilon Phi and goes particularly well with a spicy topping. Serve with a smile; recipe makes enough for the entire campus. These recipes were submitted to us by Arlene Johnson, Pres. of Welwyn, and Pam Mathus, Pres. of Pi Epsilon Phi.

The members of Pi Epsilon Phi are from left to right: Seated: Barb Gilbert, Pam Matbus, and Betsy Blodgett. Standing Mary Anne Hersbey and Jennifer Meals.

Anxiously awaiting the photographer's flash, the members of Waytes Guild are from left: Row 1: Frank Lukes, Larry Krauser, Fred Berman. Row 2: Donna Owen, Debbie Kenney, Karen Auble, Katheryn Black, Debbie Witt, Nancy Montgomery, Lisa Fuscillo, Debbie Gensch. Row 3: Bill Fenton, Steve Wargo, Rex Hume, Eduar Fredriks, and Pat Hague.

The women of Tau Beta Sigma and the men of Kappa Kappa Psi combined forces this year to form the new band honorary Waytes Guild. All students in the Butler University marching band are eligible for membership in this service organization. Freshman members are initiated after a probationary period of eight weeks. Services provided by this group include giving receptions and guided tours for visiting bands, recruiting members for the band, and sending a newsletter to alumni. The brave leaders of this pilot organization are Debbie Witt, President, Ed Fredriks, Vice-President, Nancy Montgomery, Secretary, Frank Lukes, Treasurer.

Hair-raising halftime performance highlights high-pitched Homecoming festivities.

Members of SAM discuss management techniques with area businessmen at YPO night.

Clubs Diversity Activities Thru' New Members

SAM and KME-Math Club demonstrated that there is strength and more merriment in numbers by combining to tour Eli Lilly Computer Services and sponsor the All Campus Computer Dance.

The Society for the Advancement of Management, open to all business students, educated its members in the managerial sciences by sponsoring pertinent speakers and films and "field tripping" to nearby points of interest. Responsible for coordinating these activities are Dan Kleiman, President, Jeff Pollack, Vice-President, and Steve Petty, Treasurer.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national math honorary requiring an overall "B" average in at least three math courses, activated on campus this year by forming the nucleus of a larger Math Club open to anyone interested. Enjoying a larger membership, the Math Club tutored at nearby schools in math and hosted the State Math Contest in the Spring.

Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon—Math Club are: Row 1: Elizabeth Tindall, Paula Ringham, Donna Berkshire, Kris Lynch. Row 2: Greg Buchanan, George Matthews, Mark Rissman (Secretary-Treasurer), Chris Gararek, Elaine Martin, Betsy Brush, Julie Morris, Susan Duncan. Row 3: Phil McKinley, Pam Cole (Vice-President), Barb Feich, Pam Traeger, Greg Evans, Dave Sanford. Row 4: Susie Jensen (President), Ned Miller, Dana Hood, Bill Fenton, Gary Wyne. Row 5: Steve Kingle, Dick Girard, Mr. Chotlos, Mr. Vesper.

The tuned-in members of WAJC are: Top row across back: Henry Levitan, Richard Citron, Pete Mago, Ken Hurst, Randall Reid, Charles Morse, Bob Hater, Steve Carroll, Rick Levine, Josh Lipman, Dana Web, Steve Kahl, Cindy Shaml, Jerry Zimmerman, Dale Doggett. Row on left side of stairs from the top are: Marsha Plancek, Becky Bunch, Susan Giovatti, Garnet Vaughn, Ray Clipse, Bill Patty, Geoffrey Densmore, Steve Haml, George Lins, Charles Irwin, Robert Darko, Steve Alexander, Robert Bromly; Row on right of stairs from the top are: Bill Hazen, Alex Bond, Bob Dunkle, Gary Hahn, Walter Golden, Alex Keddie, Johm Vena, Joe Hickmont, Mike Rebenowitz, Chris Peterson, Jerry Rothauser, Heidi Eikenberry, Dave Smith, Lynda Shapnack, Luanne Wherry, Mrs. Harper, Dr. Phillippe.

Reliable routine readings are required for rigorous radio training but these doodles mean absolutely nothing to me!

Sara sends sensory stimuli to suspecting students while serving her shift.

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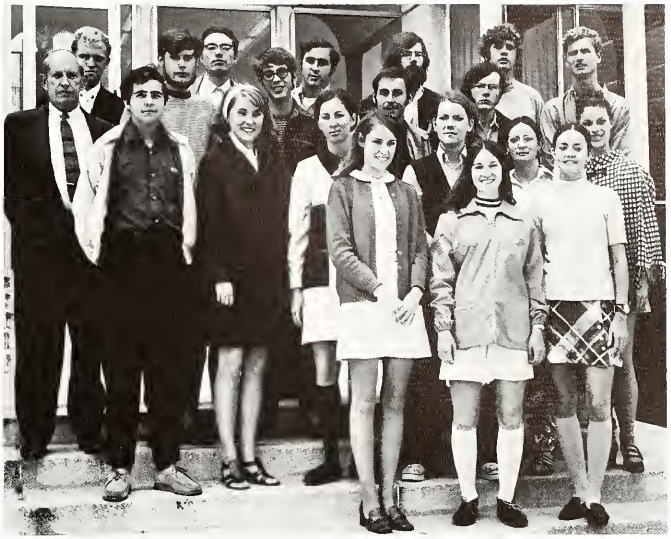

Literary Clubs Stay Write on Track with Wit

Members of the MSS staff are from left to right: Row 1: Ann Schwartz, Lorraine Callendar, Garnet Vaughn. Row 2: Larry Wolfish, Abie Harter, Chris Luka, P. J. Rowland, Arlene Vidor, Wendy Taylor. Row 3: Dr. Beyer, Dick Waller, Walt Golden, Eddie Williams, Toby Gray, Doug Benge, Rob Washecka, Elizabeth Tindell. Row 4: Dave Allen, Karlis Rusa, Jim Warren, Duncan McDougall, Bill Yetman, Steve Foley.

The members of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary, are from left to right: Row 1: Susie Cowan, Nancy Brown, Jan Ewing, Cindy Adolphsen, Joann Lawrence, Susie Coonrod, Ellen Lockwood, Cara Chell, Cheri Judge, Sharon Zaber. Row 2: Jim Warren, Karlis Rusa, Eddie Williams, Dave Allen, John Goodwin, Dr. Beyer.

With little regard to the usual rivalry existing between classes, the freshmen and upperclassmen combine forces to publish MANUSCRIPTS. Their creativity erupts biannually in the form of this literary magazine which is composed of the original works of Butler students. Recruits for the staff are found in Freshman English classes and through volunteers.

Working on MSS prepares students for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, which honors those English majors that attain a 3.0 average in English courses. This group provides an occasion for English majors and minors to continue their literary education by hosting discussions and guest speakers.

"House" this for House Council? Kitzi Haycox, Susan Kinne, Linda Larson, Diane Kaplan, Kitty Spann, Susie Coonrod, Naomi Ryon, and Chris Strum.

With the validity of the Greek system in question, Panhellenic reexamined its goals for the year. Striving for greater unity among Greeks, Panhel has sponsored teas for the Independents, Panhel Workshops, and the traditional Greek Week. Restructuring the Rush system was one of the topics under consideration this year in the effort to keep sororities relevant and alive.

Like Panhel, House Council encourages cooperation among the housing units by meeting to discuss mutual problems and regulations.

Panhel, House Council Foster Spirit through Cooperation

Panhel members bushed from defending Greek system are: Mimi Orelup, Becky Vance, Mary Lynn Smith, Nancy Zalud, Betty Jo Ball, and Barb Pickett.

Frats Destroy Barrier; Build Greek Morale

Relevancy has become the keynote ambition of the IFC membership over the past school year. By promoting a series of on-campus activities, the Greeks have encouraged this fraternity revival movement with a united spirit.

With this task before them, the men cleverly employed the aid of their women counterpart, Panhel, to put on a smashing Greek Weekend including a dance, concert, and a beef dinner in the Gardens. Overcoming the traditional rivalry between the men's houses, IFC worked to promote brotherhood and boost Greek spirits.

Surrounding Dean Schwomeyer to keep a close surveillance on his activities this year are the men of IFC. They are: Kneeling: Tom Sheriff, Ted Lowrie, Warren Krebs, Pres., Mark Hearn, Kent Rosner. Standing: Bob Kirsch, Jerry Weyrich, Dean Schwomeyer, George Buskirk, Jerry Ours, Terry Anderson. Hiding: Walt Warner, Franchen Smithson, Dave Sandford, Charlie Bryant, Jim Killin, Fred Haberstroh.

Members of SEA are: Row 1: Susan Kinne, Joyce MacDonald. Cindy Wohlford, Sue Tjomsland. Row 2: Ruth Spencer, Kathy Wise, Chris Bork, Jo Anne Stokes, Bill Masi. Row 3: Mrs. McMillan, Janet McKeown, Nan Frank, Professor Sweet, Dean Nygaard.

Educating the future educators, SEA and Kappa Delta Pi afford additional experiences for the student with a true desire to teach. The Student Education Association is available for all interested students. This organization gives the future teacher a chance for practical application of the theory that is taught in the classroom. Their projects include tutoring at neighboring schools and discussions with professors.

Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary, requires a 3.0 average in major courses. The main purpose of this organization is to honor those students who have excelled in education courses; however, the members also perform such services as ushering at state education meetings.

Teacher Trainees Tutor to Try New Techniques

Kappa Delta Pi members are: Row 1: Dr. Anderson, Judy Norwood, Becky Vance, Phyllis McGrew, Joanne Smiley, Prof. Sweet, Dr. Bernard. Row 2: Steve Jones, Betty Williams, Beth Ellison, Becky Reiss, Nancy Zalud, Debbie Witt, Sandi Moore, Eileen Dunham, Carolyn Dye, Ruth Keller. Row 3: Phil McKinley, Bob Frank, Rhonda Pleak, Sara Corson, Martha Borders, Nancy McClain, Sharon Eastwood, Paula Ringham, Ellen Simpson, Donna Berkshire, Sheryl Kay Shepherd, Doris Francke, Pamela Cole, Judith Christie, Nani Hoogs, Jacque Crapo, Sue Hess, Susie Coonrod, Ursula Teeling, Marcia Lawrence, Susan Bodnar, Ruth Spencer, Bobbe LeTourneau.

The members of the debate squad are: Row 1: Skip Armisted, Marti Wallenstein, Becky Deputy, John Weber, Todd Nielson, Tom Miller, and Susie Giovatti. Row 2: Ginny Lombardo, Rhonda Isakson, David Sanford, and Dr. Neher. Row 3: Tom Sughrue, Peter Tamulonis, John Swanson, Dr. Nicholas Cripe, and Carl Ullman.

Debate Squad Turns History With Winnings

Historically speaking, the twenty members of the Debate Squad set new records this year with their numerous winnings. Under the direction of Dr. Cripe, the squad travelled to several other schools for over twenty tournaments. In addition to the tournaments attended at other schools, our debators sponsored many contests at Butler including the High School Debate Clinic, the Annual Novice Debate Tournament, and the Oxford debate. The debators had an undebateably good year.

History majors expressing a special interest in their field are attracted by the extracurricular activities offered by the History Club. Led by Rhonda Isakson this year, the club provided speakers on relevant topics, factual films, and panels on issues of current and historical significance. With just five years of history behind them, the club's prospective progress and success look promising.

Future famed historians are from left: Row 1: Jacque Crapo, Vice-President, Cara Chell, Rhonda Isakson, President, Karen Broering, Debby Fassell, Meg Campbell, Susie Kinne. Row 2: Charles Cutrerg, Secretary-Treasurer, John Webber, Marti Wallenstein, Larry Wolfish, Paul Nahmias, Dr. Geib, advisor. Row 3: John Taylor, Peter Tamulonis, Wayne Sturtevant, Jim Sharp, Randy Haas, and Mark Jame.

AFROTC members are: Row 1: S. Baker, C. Chiesa, F. Harrop, C. Fisher, J. Hardesty, R. Edwards, T. Murphy, T. Fujimoto, T. Miller, J. Vance, V. Purcell, C. Moore, G. Matthews, J. Faust, M. Dickman, F. Bagg. Row 2: Col. Coloney, Sgt. Partee, D. Collins, F. Smithson, P. Rinic, M. Becker, R. Lucca, J. Coy, M. Schuering, D. Mueller, W. Sturtevant, J. Smith, J. Dinsmore, G. Jones, K. Edwards, C. Stotter. Row 3: J. Tobin, S. Phariss, B. Vogler, H. Pousardien, B. Hogg, Sgt. Dixon, J. Wesley, S. Black, J. Hopper, Captain Christo, T. Ewing, E. Roberts, N. Barrett.

Celestial Coeds Complement

As long as the ropes held up, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society successfully raised the flag before each home football game.

Even the ROTC felt the effects of the Women's Liberation Movement this year and opened its doors to women last fall. Thus with their sole woman member, Vicki Purcell, they marched on through another year with spirits and efforts undaunted.

In addition to offering moral support to the Arnold Air Society, the women of Angel Flight sponsored bake sales, the Top Ten College Coeds Contest, the Military Ball, and a newly-formed drill team. The Arnold Air Society and the Angels pooled their efforts to work on the Prisoners of War project. The campaign at Butler was part of a nationwide effort to get petitions signed by students and community residents.

Cherubs from left clockwise around the star are: Vickie Truax, Susie White, Jamie Phillippe, Carolyn Person, Daisy Everhart, Kathy Wise, Jenny Greaf, Bambi Bignall, Carol Papola, Emily Dageford, Linda Cook, Janet McKown, Susie Dressel, Nancy Zalud, Chris Kulesa, Chris Luka, Mary Swindler, Shireen Baker, Darla Grimes, Judy Harvey, Jill Hedge, Tracey Miller, Patty Shute, Joanne Dragovich, Cindy Schamel.

Active Corps

Active members of Frank Borman Squadron are: Row 1: Debby Jones, Nani Hoogs, Phyllis McGrew, Kristi Johnston, Peggy Luken, Susan Hopkins, Candie Cox, Kathy Kilburn. Row 2: Jan Ewing, Susie Coonrod, Nora Kariolich, Sandi Moore, Kitzi Haycox, (commander), Janet Dickerson, Sandy Soucek, Elaine Ervington, Donna Berkshire.

The active members of the Arnold Air Society for the 1970-1971 year are from left to right: Row 1: Steve Baker, Stan Phariss, Fred Bagg, Tom Murphy, Ron Edwards, John Hardesty, David Mueller. Row 2: Captain Christo, Charlie Chiesa, Dale Collins, Fred Harrop, Henri Pousardien, Robert Vogler, John Tobin, Jack Wesley, Colonel Coloney.

With one of the busiest schedules on Butler's campus, the pharmacy student seems to have little time for recreation. Under the leadership of President Steve Cummings, Phi Delta Chi attempts to remedy this problem by providing both social and scholastic opportunities for pharmacy majors. This honorary for men honor students in pharmacy also provides services for Butler by guiding tours through the pharmacy building, filling prescriptions for Butler students, and sponsoring drug abuse programs.

Phi Delta Chi Prescribes Large Doses of Success

The men of Phi Delta Chi are from left: Row 1: J. Frederick, M. Rowlan, Wm. Fritz, R. McKechan, E. Boyd, D. Craft. Row 2: L. States, Dr. D. Doerr, Wm. McGinnis, G. Lewis, J. Kinney, S. Cummings. Row 3: C. Long, R. Cook, B. Smith, R. Wicoff. Row 4: K. Kirchoff, R. Mathis, M. Loveless, R. Marrs, J. Taber, P. Meyer, E. Neal, and J. Garcia.

We have a serious problem to solve this afternoon—who put the ketchup on the stamp pad?

Librarians Stacked Up with Volumes of Responsibility

Music librarians display their cheerfulness while entertaining a famous friend.

Most people take the big white building for granted because they don't really know what goes on behind those "marble" walls or else they avoid the building entirely because they do know what goes on inside. This architectural phenomenon is Butler's Irwin Library under the direction of head librarian Mr. Davis. Staffed with both full-time librarians and part-time student help, the library equips Butler students with over 300,000 volumes. This main branch is served by the pharmacy, botanical, and music libraries.

Cis-12-dimethyacetylcoline—I think I better look that one up while no one is watching!

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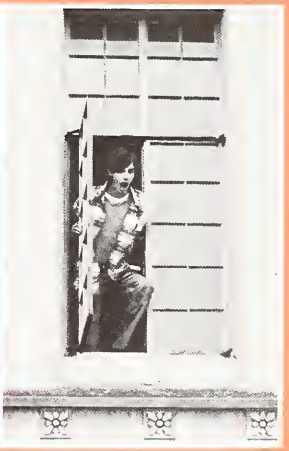

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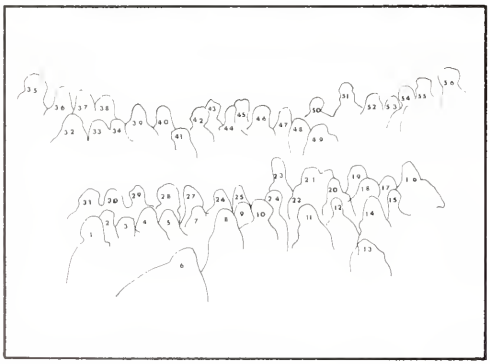


The Women of Alpha Chi Omega: 1. Carol Gunn 2. Barb Strictland 3. Sue Mannon 4. Deb Guidone 5. Janet Campbell 6. Debbie Westfall 7. Pam Nelson 8. Ginny Lombardo 9. Dottie Davis 10. Mrs. McFaddin 11. Connie Sisson 13. Nancy Brown 14. Gene Davis 15. Nancy Brown 16. Ellen Roessing 17. Wendy Stiles 18. Patty Brown 19. Linda Farrar 20. Susie Coonrod 21. Joanne Dragovich 22. Kathy Wise 23. Amie Gage 24. Deb Brallier 25. Kathie Himes 26. June Walker 27. Aline Saverino 28. Sally Meeker 29. Betty Williams 30. Judy Orme 31. Val Kammer 32. Barb Pickett 33. Sue Tjomsland 34. Becky Dyer 35. Cheri Judge 36. Phyllis McGrew 37. Janie Eschenbrenner 38. Nancy Cooper 39. Becky Redmond 40. Chris King 41. Patsy Brennen 45. Sally Osmon 46. Ronnie Morris 47. Pam Huelett 48. Susie McConnell 49. Cara Chell 50. Vickie Truax 51. Jen Way 52. Rhonda Isaacson 53. Sara Gilman 54. Jill Walker 55. Terry Evans 56. Sue Schultz

Alpha Chi Pledges Place Time in Motion Via Trophy Victory

Though the Alpha Chis boast numerous campus honors, their fame has spread nation-wide with their being chosen the most outstanding chapter in the country. Closer to home, the ladies of the lyre display the requisites necessary for the achievement of this honor. They are the gavel holders of all the major scholastic honoraries in addition to having three of the five Spoke awards and two Wheel winners.

Being handy with a hammer brought the Alpha Chis the Most Humorous House Decs award at Homecoming. They are equally handy with a bathing suit as Nancy Brown proved by being selected Delt Trik-la-tron Queen. Vocally, they displayed diversified talents both in Debate and in taking Spring Sing honors. Ginny Lombardo has the gavel this year.

Rennie Morris doing her marching thing.

"You want me to find a date for you right now, at 7:30 on a Friday?"

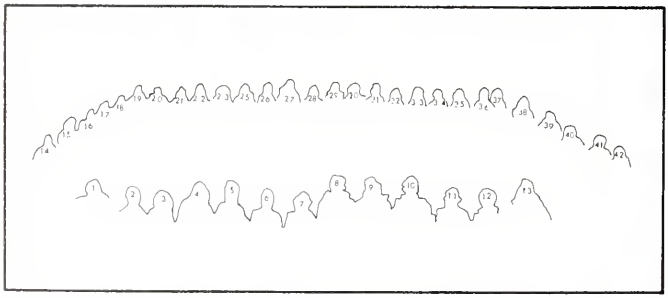
"And I was the saintly pledge who volunteered to play musical chairs."

Merit Trophy New Addition for Alpha Phis

With hopes of breaking ground soon, the Alpha Phis continue in their winning fashion by filling their lodge with numerous trophies. The newest addition to the trophy case was the Merit Trophy followed closely by the hilarious efforts of the pledges who won the AWS Freshman Skits. The WRA All-Sports Award also rests comfortably with the ivy ladies.

The big wigs of Panhel, WRA, AWS, and Angel Flight are equally important awards to the Alpha Phis as was their winning of the TKE Freak Week. With the president of Mu Phi and the half time honeys captain, these girls promise great things under President Susan Woodfill.

This Alpha Phi rush party creates a Hawaiian setting for mainlander rushees.



The Women of Alpha Phi: 1. Nancy Donaldson 2. Penny Masouris 3. Betty Boldgett 4. Lisa Fusillo 5. Kitzi Haycox 6. Angelica Faranelli 7. Mom Stillwagon 8. Sue Woodfill 9. Linda Estes 10. Sally Chestnut 11. Lauren Wood 12. Michelle Morsette 13. Janet McCoy 14. Sharon O'Malia 15. Mel Sokol 16. Darla Grimes 17. Laurel Pope 18. Paula Gehring 19. Candy Haas 20. Cathy Lejonstein 21. Thea Coulis 22. Karen Kinel 23. Jackie Crapo 25. Ann Ruggles, 26. Nancy Neagle 27. Carla Koontz, 28. Sandy Graham 29. Kitty Parsons 30. Julie Opell 31. Linda Pautsch, 32. Sue Fisher 33. Doreen Deffenbaugh 34. Jann Offutt 35. Jamie Hanna 36. Jennie Johnson 37. Cindy Harth 38. Pam Levingstone 39. Dot Spates 40. Judy Harvey 41. Karen Hileman 42. Becky Norman

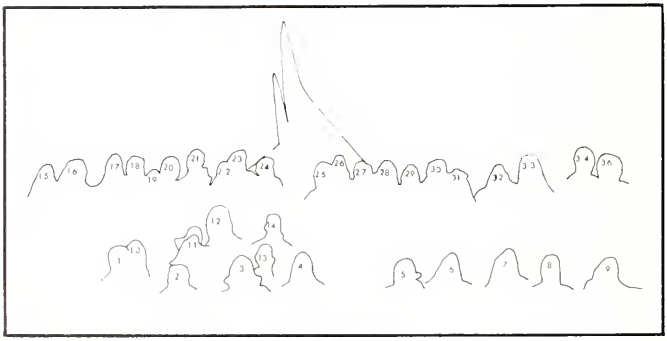
Handling the ball this year for the Alpha Phis has been Sue Woodfill.

Tri-Deltas House a First Lady of Homecoming

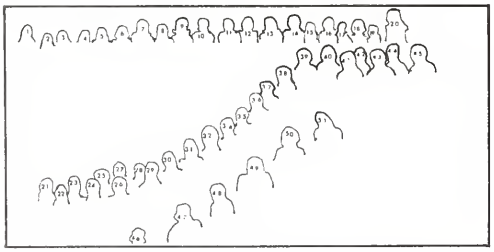
President Diana Abel led the Tri-Delts through their field of pansies and into many honors. The sisters boast membership in the Collegian staff, Angel Flight, Mortar Board, and Phi Mu Epsilon. They also spend their free time in Chimes, Sigma Rho Delta, Lambda Kappa Sigma, and Theta Sigma Rho. The Tri-Deltas contributed the most money to the WAJC Cancer marathon to capture first place.

Ahh! The surprising times a house-mother incurrs are expressed by "Mom" Scully.

Tri-Deltas' circus day merry-go-round typifies the atmosphere during Rush Week.



The women of Delta Delta Delta: 1. Ellen Williams 2. Melinda Hodsdon 3. Christine Miller 4. Ruth Pietrusinski, 5. Susan Kinne 6. Sara Fritz 7. Pat Layton 8. Barb Schenk 9. Cindy Green 10. Constance Sturgeon 11. Maryann Keeney 12. Fran Askerman 13. Patti Denton 14. Linda Cook 15. Cindi Cooper 16. Carol Opderbecke 17. Anne Speicher 18. Tish Webster 19. Carmen Connors 20. Kathy Miller 21. Ann Marie Carlson 22. Betty Rodriguez 23. Barb Feick 24. Mimi Orelup 25. Mrs. Ann Scully 26. P. J. Haymond 27. Dianna Abel 28. Susan Hopkins 29. Babs Stevens 30. Bonnie Newman 31. Jean Tilney 32. Linda Stephaney 33. Karen Petri 34. Pam Trager 35. Kathy Black



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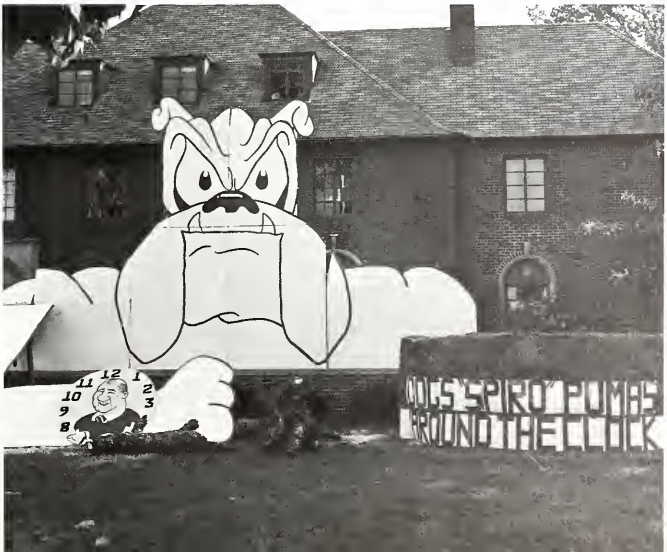
Delta Gammas Star in Stunts, Capture Top Queen Crowns

The women of Delta Gamma, under the direction of Barb Wittmer were participants in Geneva Stunts. They also anchored the first runner-up position in the pushmobile race. In the beauty department, Laura Fallin was selected Sadie Hawkins Queen. Cheryl Herman stole the hearts of the TKE's while taking Most Bewitching Witch honors at the same time. Chris Dietz nabbed first runner-up in the Drift Pageant.

D.G.s are also found in Spurs, Chimes, and Mortar Board, not to mention in Half-Time Honeys and the Cheerleaders. They also work at the Indiana Blind School.

Jill Yates participates in D. G. rush skit.

Sig mount and mackerel event attracts two supporters, Linda Bierk and Dana Hardwick.



The funniest decs, but judges don't agree.

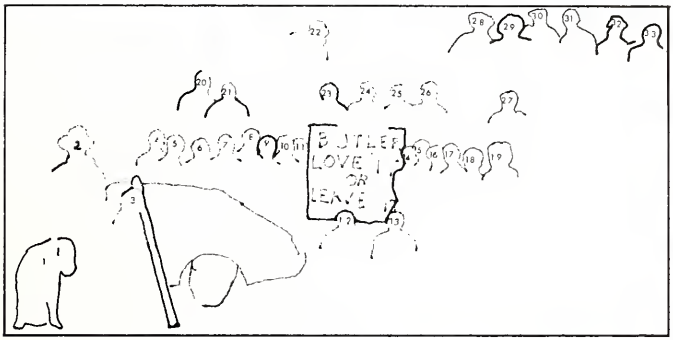
Delta Tau Deltas 1st in Bachelors, I. M.s 1st

Under the finely tuned leadership of mighty Bruno (house mascot), not to mention Dan Manson, Delt prexy, the men of Delta Tau Delta have now surpassed previous year accomplishments.

The "We Try Harder" campaign, an active plea to be number 1, has proved profitable with winners in Bachelor contest, Intra-Murals, Spring Weekend and their Service Project which aided the American Cancer Society's cause.

Curtain calls were also beneficial as the Delts kept the winning tempo by securing first runner-up trophy in Spring Sing. Judging by the past, victory circle is a Delt land grant.

Returning from home are past Delt sweetheart Leslie Dale and Joe Ellis.



1. Bruno 2. Glenn Reynolds 3. Tony Marcattilio 4. John West 5. Jim Pavogle 6. Brent Wildman 7. Greg Pruit 8. Don Gohilar 9. Mike Hauth 10. Paul Nomulus 11. Steve Eickberg 12. John Vena 13. Chris Lynd 14. Marty Auran 15. Jim Krebs 16. Bob Berg 17. Steve Noack 18. Ted Leverins 19. Steve Baker 20. Rob Bromley 21. Bill Murphy 22. Dave Allen 23. Warren Krebs 24. Dan Manson 25. Jim Dageford 26. Rick Lamporilly 27. Buddy Field 28. Vic VanDrake 29. George Dzaman 30. Charlie Bryant 31. Bob Otto 32. Bruce Maro 33. Bruce Stanforth.

Above: Bruce Mara gets in a stilting topple.

Left: Bruno "drools" Dan Manson's and pledges' attention.

After hours in pajamas? Only 2 frivolous Thetas Leslie Bruner and Mel Hawkins.

Thetas Keep Pan-hel for 4th Year

For the fourth year in a row the women of Kappa Alpha Theta claimed the Sigma Chi Panhellenic Trophy for overall excellence in campus activities and leadership, scholarship and community involvement. At Theta's Centennial Convention Gamma chapter received two coveted honors, Gracious Living and Founders' Awards.

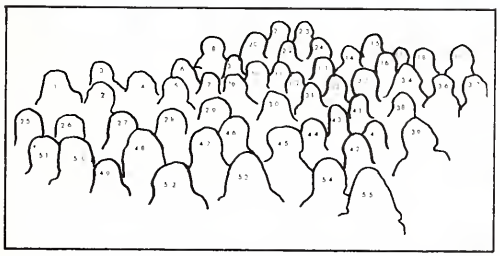
This year the Thetas "tailed" the originality award for their homecoming decs and won the Derby Chase. Sandi Moore led the Y.W.C.A. Kris Sturm ran House Council and Bambi Bignall won an outstanding freshman award. Among the 64 other beauties in the chapter lives Judy Jacob, Drift Beauty Queen.

The Thetas were also active in Student Assembly and had over half their members participating in tutoring programs. Scads of Spurs, Chimes, Angel Flight and academic honorary members reside within the kited walls.

Leslie Bruner was president.

Transcendental thinking by Susan Seay.

P. J. Wocherfeng, Susie Weber, and Missi Hamp help rushees move into the dorm.



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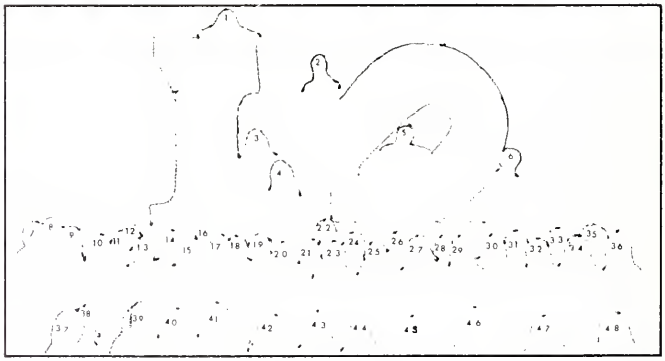
(In rush, Kappa Showboat "lands" new members.) 1. Toi True 2. Judy Barnard 3. Denise Buonanno 4. Diane Miller 5. Sally Butler 6. Becky Pearce 7. Nancy Cranfill 8. Elaine Sterrenberg 9. Mary Porter 10. Jacqua Layton 11. Nancy Napp 12. Janet McKown 13. Sherry Smith 14. Sheridan Kolle 15. Patty Kruse 16. Cheryl Young 17. Ruth Spencer 18. Gail Shepley 19. Emily Cox 20. Becky Lee 21. Kathy Blood 22. Emily Smitherman 23. Kim Esch 24. Chris Mauterer 25. Carolyn Landis 26. Jenni Osborne 27. Alyson Hermayer 28. Melinda Burr 29. Martha Korb 30. Pat Fogarty 31. Julie Hargitt 32. Janet Farrar 33. JoAnn Stokes 34. Nancy McClain 35. Susan Parks 36. Barb Gilbert 37. Janet Dickerson 38. Jan Williams 39. Susie Adney 40. Nancy Zalud 41. Donna Berkshire 42. Diane Paskell 43. Gaye Myers 44. Karen Tremor 45. Janis Barnes 46. Laura Derby 47. Shannon Sisson 48. Honey Mason.



Kappa Average Top Banana on Learning Tree With 3.1

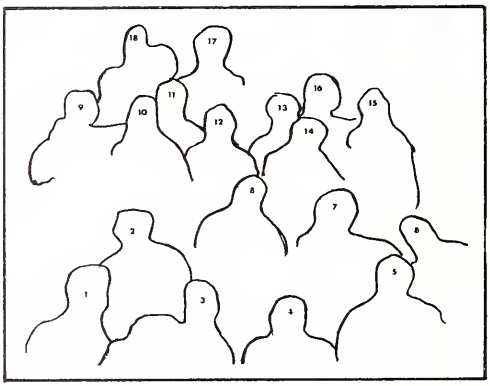
For the women of Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, creatures of habit, academic honors have once again been traced to their trophy case. Proof of this fact is Kappa ownership of the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy. A recent census figure has shown that the addition of a fine pledge class and a new housemother, Mrs. Jean Rodgers, can multiply the Kappa scholastic prospects in future years. Academic or scholarship accolades provide just a minute portion of the Kappa's campus involvement.

Participation has been the key note for this house's ambitious drive to encourage extra-curricula activity in organizations. Kappa president, Janet Dickerson, best illustrates a complete involvement with her membership in Angel Flight, Theta Sigma Phi, and honors like: Who's Who and Spoke Awards. In their entirety, the Kappa women have adopted an Argentine child and tutorship of grade school children. Pride in action are obvious Kappa laws.

Spitter Sherry Smith spits succulent seeds.

Denise Buonanno and Sherry Smith borrow a souped-up version of the old Army left, right, left in the pushmobile race.

The Men of Kappa Sigma: 1. Oliver Smith 2. Bob Dunkle 3. John Hardesty 4. Paul Giantonio 5. Dave Delaney 6. Tim Bess 7. Mike Mentaglitino 8. Don Gayuski 9. Rusty Atkinson 10. Steve Carroll 11. Jeff Vorick 12. Brian Weber 13. Rich Vitale 14. John Straley 15. Phil Fitzsimmons 16. Ken Davis 17. Jay Hoyt 18. Mark Pruitt.



Crescent and Star Brothers Fight for Survival

Senior Mark Pruitt grabs a few minutes of relaxation between B-ball practices in the Club.

The men of Kappa Sigma have been placed into a situation of fighting for their survival due to lack of alumnae support, both in financial and advisory aid. Pleas for a new wing that would mitigate their difficulty in acquiring new pledges have been turned down. The loyal brothers have taken to self repairing of furniture and painting, in order to keep maintenance on their house. The Kappa Sigs participated in Geneva Stunts, Spring Sing under Prexy Phil Fitzsimmons.

Right: Hal Kontis relives active days.

This Lambda Chi "meeting of the minds" exemplifies friendship and brotherhood.

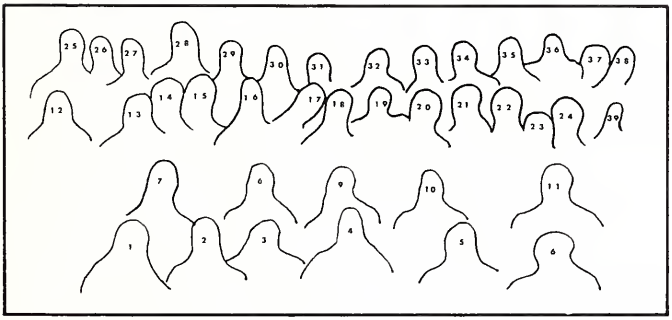
"Lamb-Chops" Take First in Geneva Stunts

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have an important role in campus activities. Led by Kevin Coughlin, president, they held their traditional and popular watermelon bust to start the school year.

The Lambdas won first prize in Geneva Stunts last year and also participated in Spring Sing. Other activities include the spook dance, orphans' party, and the Christmas Dance.

Their members are in Blue Key, Utes, IFC, Sphinx, and Butler sports.

Miss Patty Brown, Alpha Chi Omega, is this year's sweetheart, and Claudia Kasberg, Pi Beta Phi, is the Crescent Girl for the Lambda Chi Alphas.



The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha: 1. Jerry Zimmerman 2. Harry Benjamin 3. Berry Youmans 4. Dave Tatum 5. Wayne Fujimoto 6. Rex McCullough 7. Bob Wolstein 8. Bill Record 9. Mrs. Saunders 10. Kevin Coughlin 11. Mike Caito 12. Randy Beldon 13. Kevin McClarnon 14. Tom Freas 15. Ray Hamilton 16. Bruce Roberts 17. Rod Miller 18. Tom Dennig 19. Dennis Sparks 20. Howard Kenney 21. Randy Reed 22. Mike Mandula 23. Rich Gray 24. Mike Rearick 25. Mark Hearn 26. Holly Bredeweg 27. Rick Chiesa 28. Norm Bristley 29. Dave Andress 30. Phil Mallers 31. John Nelson 32. Rob Albright 33. Dana Hood 34. John Seright 35. Dave Metzinger 36. Joe Hickman 37. Ron Cooper 38. Bill Slover 39. Dennis Brite

Indy Orphans Win Phi Kaps as Their New "Big Brothers"

Phi Kap crest guides philanthropic quests.

Men of Phi Kappa Theta from left to right: Jim Christakes, Bob Schwier, Dave Danner, Terry Anderson, Don Anderson, hanging Brian Walker, and Sam the Puppy.

President James Christakes led the men of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity in many campus and service activities. They did volunteer work for the Indianapolis Humane Society. Other members served as big brothers for a local orphans project.

Phi Kappa Theta social activities include a Halloween party, Christmas dance, and the sweetheart dance.

Rumor has it that one member of the house is a "resident poet," but he wished to remain anonomous.

Trianon Nabs Paper Editor, ROTC Female

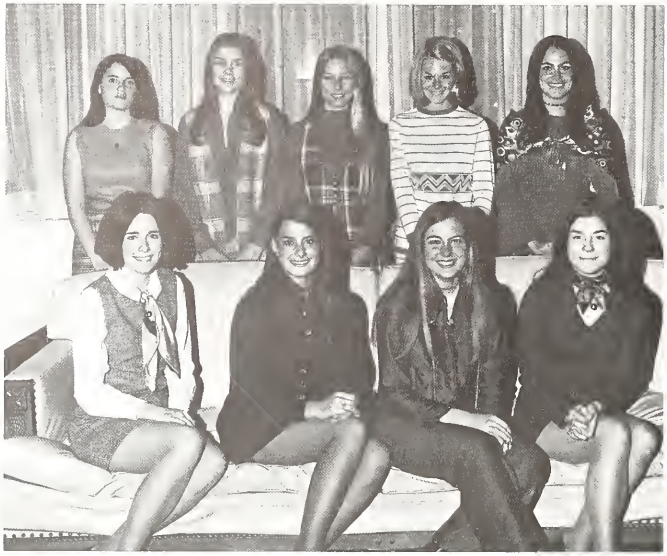
Butler's only non-Greek fraternity has established itself on campus with many honors and activities. Trianon has a newly redecorated room in Atherton Center which serves as their meeting place and relaxation area.

President Ardith Hieber led the girls in many projects, one of which was a service project for UNICEF this fall.

Another first for Butler and Trianon is connected with Vickie Purcell, the first female member of ROTC. Trianon also claims Bonnie Britton, the editor of the Collegian.

Ardith Hieber and Susan Birthwhistle in a last minute flurry to get to class.

Trianon members, Left to Right: Vickie Purcell, Susan Birthwhistle, Bonnie Britton, Ardith Hieber, Diane DeCoito, and Cindy Mulrey.

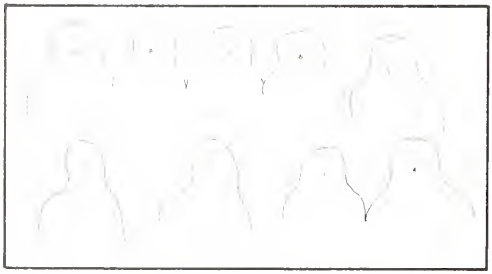


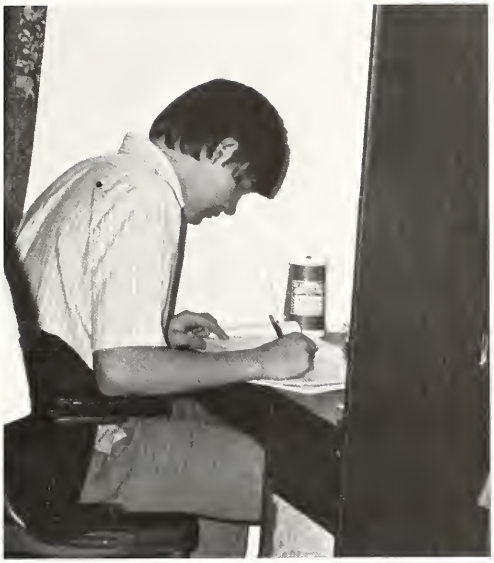
Phi Little Sisters: 1. Libby Lybrook 2. Linda Bierk, 3. Tricia Brubaker 4. Patsy Ohne 5. Cheryl Herman 6. Barb Gilbert 7. Joey Zukel 8. Julie Strain 9. Missy Hamp

Brother Phis Help POW'S— Peace to All

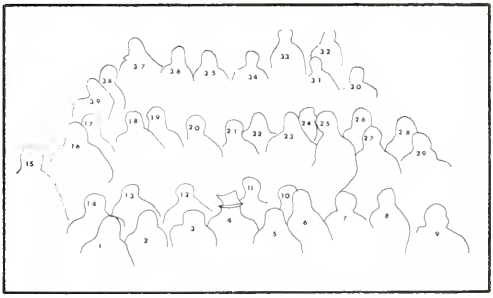
The long time outstanding men of Phi Delta Theta continued their past accomplishments this year by producing a first place in the Goodwill Cheer Drive, and by introducing the less productive Butler students to the problem of our prisoners of war by engaging a campaign of awareness. The brother Phis also contributed Dave Bennett, the Bulldogs' super star.

Under the leadership and patience of Ted Lowrie, the Phi Delts won a berth in Geneva Stunts and Spring Sing. One of the more community service minded groups, the Phis are active in tutoring and inner-city programs.





Gordon Schackleford and that familiar scene before the fall of the 3.0.



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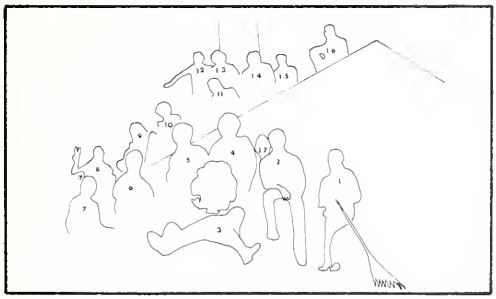
Phi Psis Begin 2nd Full Year in Full Force

Phi Psi brother Peter Tamulonis, being flipped over a girl?

1970-71 marks the second year of Phi Kappa Psi at Butler, a year in which the Phi Psis plan to continue and extend their achievements of their first. Founded in May of 1969, the Indiana Zeta Colony in its first year managed a number of significant accomplishments, not the least of which was the creation of a strong, viable organization. But certainly the finest achievement of the year was in the area of scholastics, and here indeed the Phi Psis had much to be proud of, for Phi Kappa Psi ranked first among all Men's housing units in average gradepoint and is now in possession of the much coveted Scholarship Trophy.

However, the Phi Psis have no intention of resting on their laurels: they intend to continue expansion during this year. Starting with about 20 actives, the membership roll is slowly growing. Socially, Indiana Zeta is improving its contacts with other housing units on campus, while increasing the number of social events held. By increasing its membership, fulfilling its service projects, and maintaining its scholarship, Indiana Zeta hopes to receive its charter as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi by the end of the year.

Phi Psis sing to their hearts content about their founding.



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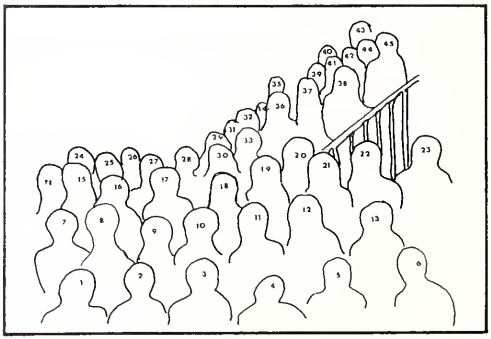
Every Pi Phi Pledge Makes Her Grades

A very unusual circumstance has rocked the boat of Pan-Hellenic: every member of the Pi Phi fall pledge class made the required grade point average for initiation. Many moons have passed since this academic feat has occurred; the number of pledges missing grades range from 1 to 6 yearly. Pi Phis boast Miss Butler, Sue Riley and Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Candy Cox.

Mary Brewer's expression is, "and this is the social life at B.U.?"

President Susie Brown gets comfortable before beginning her French.

Women of Pi Beta Phi: E. Jan Bryant 2. Debby Davis 3. Leslie Ten-Eyck 4. Jeannie Thomas 5. Nora Kariolich 6. Patty Boyle 7. Sue Dale 8. Pam Wilhelm 9. Becki Reiss 10. Candy Cox 11. Mrs. Weldon 12. Sue Dresel 13. Becky Spradling 14. Mary Brewer 15. Tracy Miller 16. Carol Henkle 17. Libby Lybrook 18. Betty Schepman 19. MaryAnn Pryman 20. Lynn Keffe 21. Jonell Tsaros 22. Kitty Spann 23. Jan Spoon 24. Meg Campbell 25. Joanne Saghetti 26. Kathy Kilburn 27. Debi Fasel 28. Leslie Dale 29. Jody Habig 30. Chris Morrow 31. Sandy Page 32. Barbette Goetsch 33. Patty O'Bryan 34. Mary Washburn 35. Kit Ford 36. Jean Reising 37. Char Conant 38. Mary Beth Zay 39. Holly Carpen 40. Lori Showley 41. Claire Curry 42. Susi Brown 43. Ann Kelly 44. Jane Beals 45. Susie Wilkinson



Creativity is discovered in every nook and cubby-hole by Pi Phi Debbie Davis.

"Robertson Raiders" Rally Around Victories

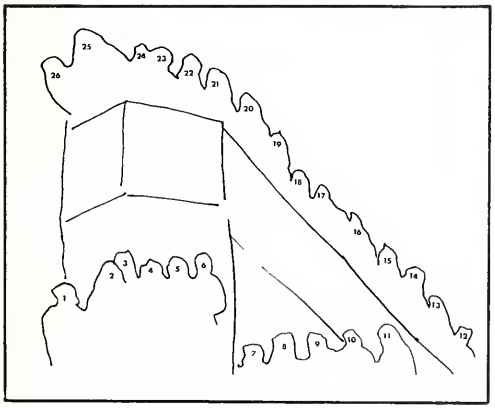
The "life of leisure" is enjoyed by all, at one time or another.

Robertson Hall, a dorm for upper class women, is headed by president Sue Carrison; vice-president Melinda Luckey; secretary Diane Marion; and treasurer Susan Hass. These girls were the basic organizers for Robertson's participation in activities.

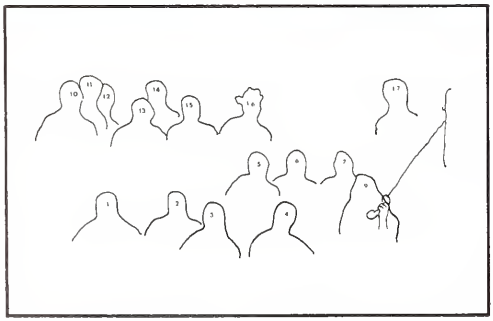
Members of Robertson were active in Sigma Chi derby day and formed the unbeatable "Robertson Raiders" football team. Debbie Corwith won Miss Watermelon Bust and Robertson won the women's division of the 1970 Geneva Stunts.

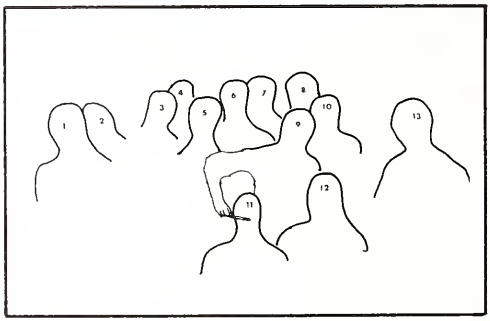
These active women also made Christmas contributions to the Christamore Settlement House, plus other service and community projects.

Robertson girls enjoy Saps Snacks for an afternoon break.



Robertson Hall Women: 1. Melinda Luckey 2. Sue Hess 3. Debbie Corwith 4. Robin Hallstein 5. Lynn Hunter 6. Chris Kulesa 7. Marel Emerson 8. Sue Carrison 9. Vicki Dohrman 10. Anita Lee 11. Evanda Jefferson 12. Maryella Zanetis 13. Linda Berry 14. Judy Burbank 15. Kathy Selisik 16. Kathy Kellar 17. Ellen Heller 18. Debbie Marot 19. Debbie Shutoke 20. Elizabeth Curry 21. Bobbie Poole 22. Julia McKenzie 23. Leslie Bishop 24. Karen Markowsky 25. Karen Mahoney 26. Meri Ratston





Right: Men of Ross: 1. Charlie Delancy 2. Ron Casey 3. Paul Elstro 4. Darryl Mason 5. Todd Nilson 6. Steve Price 7. Wayne Braendle 8. Dale Knezevich 9. Tom Murphey 10. Bryan Batteiger 11. John Sudwig 12. Paul Levin 13. Carl Belfor

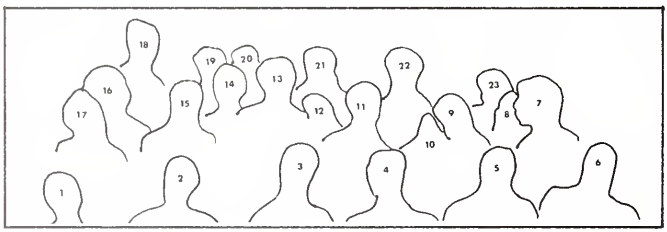
Above: Men of Ross: 1. Barry Braniblette 2. Harry Wargo 3. Steve Pakes 4. Todd Neilson 5. John Vance 6. Dave Mueller 7. Norbert Lorenz 9. Dave Rich 10. Charles Cutlera 11. Wes Hodges 12. John Barzditis 13. Jerry Rothausen 14. Steve Johnson 15. Jerry Frederick 16. Lester Tobin 17. Bill Tenton

Head photo man for Drift, Ron Weeks.

The president, Steve Price, along with the other officers, treasurer Jack Wesley, secretary Charles Delancy and parliamentarian Jerry Rothauser coordinated the independents living in Ross Hall. Ross men are represented in a variety of campus honoraries such as Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Delta Chi. The DRIFT and Collegian have staff members who reside in the men's dorm. Ross men are also active in the WAJC program.

Independents Participate in BU Activities

"Golden Ross Throats" Capture Spring Sing



Men of Ross: 1. Harold Smith 2. Willy Lieu 3 .Paul Tinsley 4. Barry Brouillette 5. John Siktberg 6. David Monsmith 7. Pat O'Neil 8. John Burchell 9. Jim Codd 10. Fred Frey 11. Mike Rawlings 12. Dennis Okin 13. Dean Stephen 14. Myers McKenney 15. Peter Vonenski 16. Jerry Flannery 17. Don Glines 18. Erik Johnson 19. Jim Nau 20. Dave Nelson 21. Don Alexander 22. Ron Rockey 23. Todd Neilson

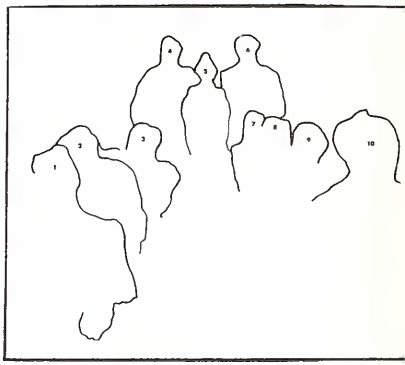
The many varied personalities of Ross Hall are active in nearly all campus activities. Ross residents participated in Spring Sing, Butler sports, Intra-Mural sports and ROTC. They also offered other students on campus opportunities to view several outstanding movies, among those presented was "Bullit." They also entertained guests with a Christmas dance. And again becoming almost traditional, they placed first in the Spring Sing contest sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

Sigma Alpha Mus Meet TV's Sammy Terry

Lead by President Ray Prible, the other Sammy officers were: Paul Levin, Vice-President; and Craig Friend, Recorder. The fourteen members currently are hoping for active chapter status by the end of this year. Their chapter's reactivation coincided with the Executive Offices' movement to Indianapolis. The Mu Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was last on the Butler campus in the 1950's. The chapter was reactivated with the help of Dean David Silver. Dr. Peter Skadron, professor of Physics, has signed as their faculty advisor.

The Sammys' activities centered around their annual copywritten "Bounce for Beats" which raised for the Marion County Heart Fund last spring one of the nation's top figures: $1700. The Sammies are also active in Intra-Murals.

The Sammies met the notorious midnight TV spook, Sammy Terry.



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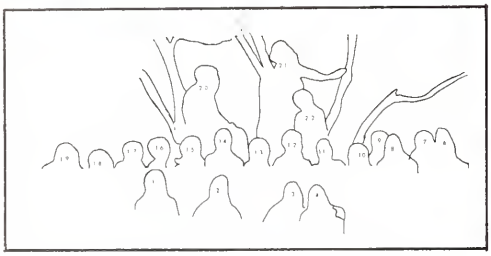
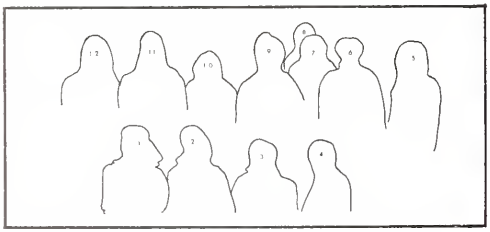
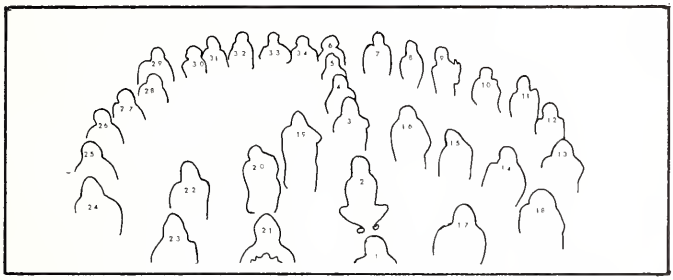


The Women of Schwitzer Hall: 1. Ann Weil 2. Kris Lynch 3. Holly Sweigart 4. Wendy Silverman 5. Jerri Nieberball 6. Sarah Rogers 7. Terre Mackey 8. Susan Montanye 9. Karen Anderson 10. Diane Sprinkle 11. Prill McDonald 12. Linda Pautsch 13. Beth Ray 14. Susan Herman 15. Cheryl Harwood 16. Arlene Johnson 17. Barb Means 18. Lori Neale 19. Martha Suter 20. Cindy Davis 21. Marsha Konkle 22. Susan Schmank Right: 1. Alice Carroll 2. Ann Ashby 3. Fran LeBeau 4. Sue Giovinazzo 5. Jane Grasson 6. Gaye Shirey 7. Dana Chapman 8. Kathy Becker 9. Cathy Zerby 10. Cathy Egan 11. Cindy Culp 12. Rhonda DeMien

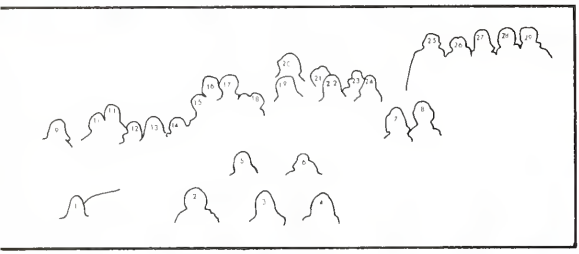


Schwitzer Gals Place Second in Spring Sing



The Women of Schwitzer: 1. Jane Anderson 2. Diane Page 3. Barb Lykowske 4. Mimi Parisette 5. Mickey Nucker 6. Cheri Acker 7. Betsy Isenberg 8. Arleen Anderson 9. Jamie Gould 10. Lynn Goebel 11. Janet Sautler 12. Bail Vest 13. Caryn Carmichael 14. Linda Bergman 15. Ellen Roth 16. Mary Jo Medich 17. Libby Stanton 18. Ellen Hoehlein 19. Becky Schumacher 20. Gini Oyler 21. Nancy Walker 22. Jeni Stassin 23. Mary Stephenson 24. Cindy Frankiewicy 25. Kathy Prochaylea 26. Ellen Lockwood 27. Joanne Lawrence 28. Sheila Sullivan 29. Masqued Morauder 30. Ginny Stockdale 31. Claire Curry 32. Pam Womer 33. Sherry Heberling 34. Judy Cuhn

The independent women of Schwitzer Hall once again proved that they have spirit and an interest in campns activities. President Cheryl Harwood coordinated the activities of the dorm which included Clubs Geneva Stnnts, second place Spring Sing 1970, Delt Trik-latron, and Half-time Honeys. Barb Lykowski was queen candidate at homecoming for Schwitzer and Sally Curry won the popcorn-eating contest in the TKE Freak festivities.



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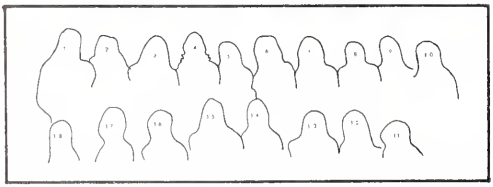
Schwitzer Hall brings education into Homecoming with Sesame St.



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Schwitzer Women: 1. Alison Azer 2. Connie Schaffer 3. Sherry Hammond 4. Kathleen Smith 5. Katy Roebuck 6. Linda Chilson 7. Arlene Vidor 8. Jana Wagoner 9. Kathy Lennington 10. Nan Frank 11. Ann Wardlaw 12. Janet Hauser 13. Nancy Kirchoff 14. Roxy Lindbourg 15. Debbie Hoffman 16. Heather Stowe 17. Debbie Sears 18. Pam Livingstone 19. Becky Johnson 20. Becky Johnson 21. Linda Davis 22. Diane D'Coito

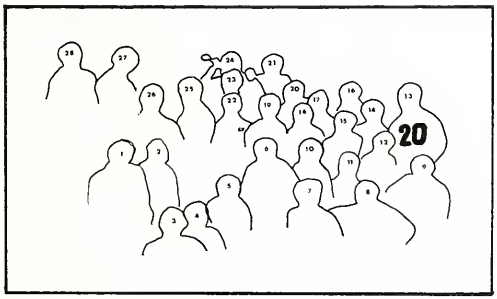
Chariot Race Win by Sigs Trounces Phis

For the second year in a row Sigma Chi Derby Day, after much confusion, was held in the spring. The Sigs also "turned the tables" by beating the Phi Delts in the annual, blood-thirsty chariot race. Other activities include the Cross and Shield dance, the orphan's party held with the Thetas and Geneva Stunts, in which they received most original place for their skit.

The Sweetheart dance was held to honor Candy Cox, Chris Kulesa was named as Sig favorite.

Led by president Jim Killin, the Sigs worked in several community service projects.

Pledges Scott Kaisler and Jim Giordano discuss their work.



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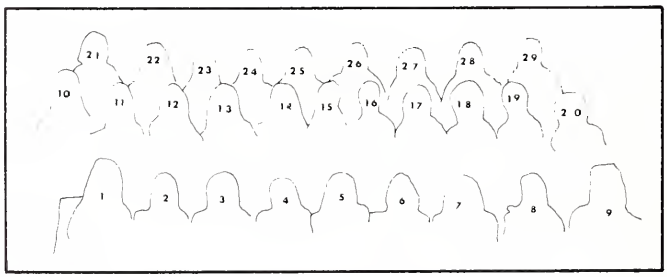
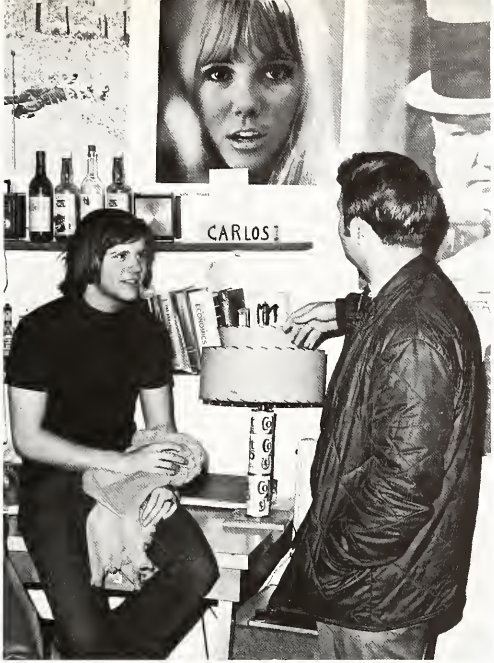
Snus Capture Top Athletes in All Sports

The men of Sigma Nu were the real athletic directors this year. They composed nearly half the football team, and had enough brothers on the hardwood for a complete starting team.

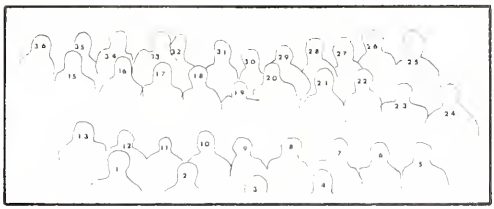
The squad was led by the very dashing Butch Kurth. Jumping right back into the swing of things after a nasty squabble over their Geneva Stunts act, the Snus claimed B-men, Utes, Sphinx and Blue Key members.

Little Sisters of the Star: 1. Joanne Dragovich 2. Mary Lynn Smith 3. Tracy Miller 4. Char Conant 5. Marcia Blake 6. Cindy Collier 7. Jeannie Doyle 8. Jackie Kingsbury 9. Rennie Morris 10. Mary Brewer 11. Lori Showley 12. Susan Dale 13. Susan Reilly 14. Jan Tegarden 15. Chris Dietz, 16. Emily Cox 17. Pat Fogarty 18. Diane Miller 19. Mart Schoetz, 20. Peggy Luken 21. Ann Scherer 22. Chris McKrie 23. Wendy Stiles 24. Amy Gage 25. Cathy Zaring 26. Toi True 27. Becky Lee 28. Nancy Winkler 29. Sue Schultz





Steve Gedrose enjoys a brother's reaction to his "sensuous lips."



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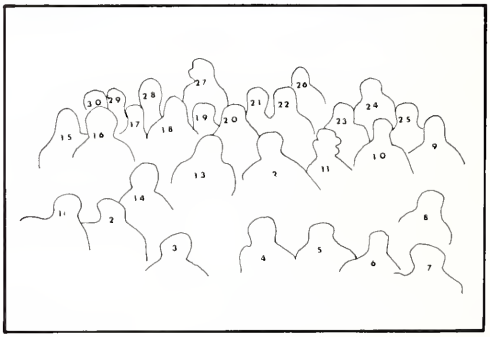
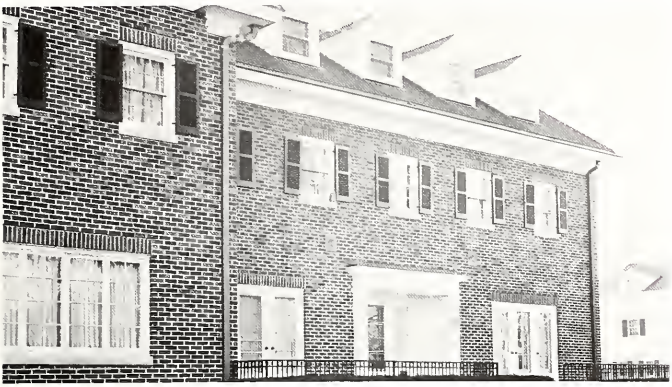
The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon: 1. Marc Rissman 2. Gerald Martinez 3. John Doti 4. John Goodwin 5. Mike Fraqure 6. Andy Rosner 7. Rob Stuart 8. Rusty Citron 9. Jay Loprest 10. Mike Swarzman 11. Bob Wickliffe 12. Tom Moranz 13. Jack Higgins 14. Josh Wittman 15. Jeff Dinsmore 16. Fred Bailor 17. Rich Ingardiay 18. Fred Matino 19. Kent Rosner 20. Mark Silberman 21. Wes Dixon 22. Craig Lowry 23. Rick Holden 24. George Isak 25. Neil Fowler 26. Oliver Griswold 27. Al Basile 28. John Demorest 29. Bob Basile 30. Scott Hampton.

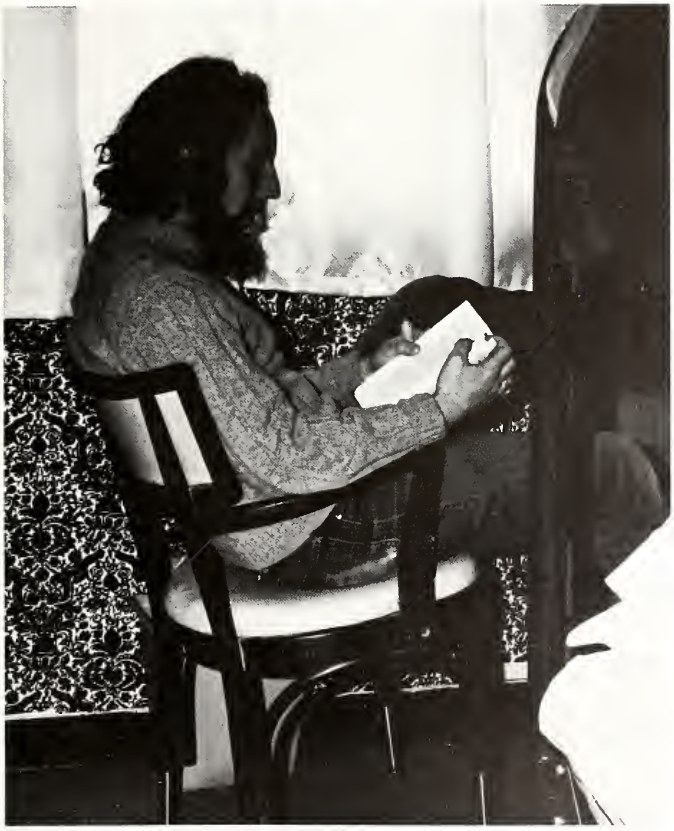


All-Out Rush Effort Gives TKE Most Pledges



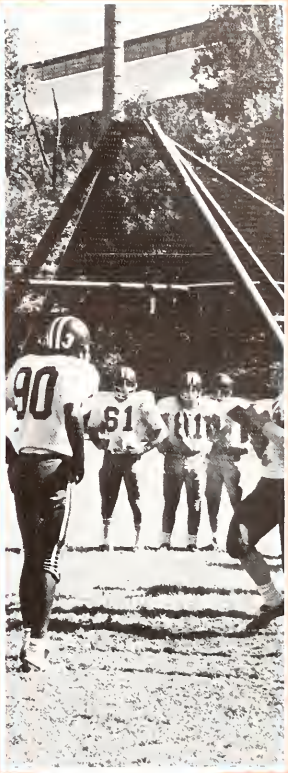
The thirty-three active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their twenty-two pledges again sponsored the annual Teke Freak Week and most Bewitching Witch contest. Other Teke activities include the Red Carnation ball and Christmas pledge dance. A public service weekend was held in the spring. Patti Layton, Tri-Delta, was crowned sweetheart January 10, Founders Day.

The TKE members carry their name into such campus affairs as Blue Key, and B.U. sports. Their efforts were rewarded when they received most original homecoming house decs and 1st place in the Kappa Sig Sadie Hawkins chugging contest in the fall.



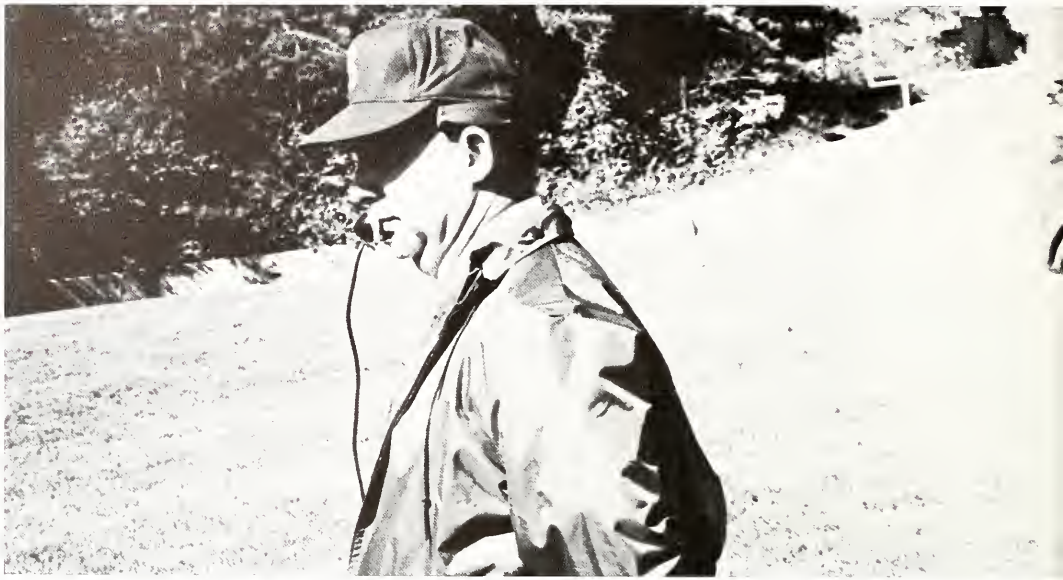
Marc Silberman does his part to elevate the Teke's scholastic chapter average.

Another Butler student crumples under Mrs. Ario's crushing Social Problems assignments.



Sports

Portfolio of Champs Accompany New Coaches



Butler's football philosophy has changed greatly under new coach, Bill Sylvester.

With the retirement of Tony Hinkle, it was necessary to increase the coaching staff by three men.

Replacing Hinkle as Athletic Director and baseball coach is Tom Warner. Mr. Warner came to Butler after coaching eighteen years of high school baseball in Minnesota and four years at a South Dakota college.

Mr. Warner plans to make a few changes in the athletic program. He hopes to improve the minor sports, and add swimming and wrestling within the next two years.

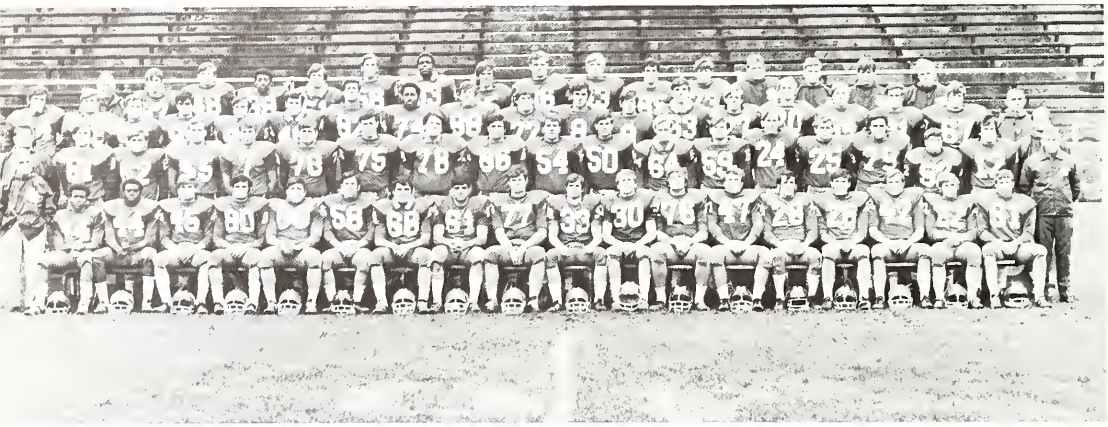
George Theofanis, former coach at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, is the new head basketball coach. Mr. Theofanis, who played under Tony Hinkle at Butler, was named runner-up for high school coach-of-the-year in Indiana in 1968.

After serving as assistant football coach at Butler since 1964, Bill Sylvester was named as the new head coach. Sylvester has served at the college level for seven years, and at the high school level for nine. He attended Butler where he was star quarterback for the football team for four years.

Coach Warner is primarily responsible for the vast changes in the Athletic program.

B-Ball mentor Theofanis oversees new career.

Beldon Wins Hilton U. Brown Attitude Award



Members of the 1970 football team are from left, first row: Charles McElfresh, Len Brown, Dan Nolan, Dave Pryor, Phil Fitzsimmons, Dave Tatum, Stan Epperson, Mike Caito, Mark Hoffman, Steve Fickett, Tom Redmond, Dave Lautner, Darrell Pike, Jack Peebles, Keith Himmell, Rich Gray, James Morris. second row: Don Bimbo, Dave Hein, Wayne Stabley, Scott Strawbridge, Steve Clayton, Harold Huffman, Lynn Muckerheide, Phil Whisner, Arnold Dirschner, Ken Dainton, Dale Gray, Harold Schmitz, Mike McDivitt, Darrell Rains, Don Aldire, Mark Corbett, Ott Hurrle, Tom Walsman, Dave Oberting. third row: Ray Pugh, Bill Chrispen, Rich VonderHaar, John Nicholson, Kevin McClarenon, Randy Beldon, Kevin Celarek, Freddy Powell, Ron Cooper, George Yearsich, Dave Andress, John Babinec, Fred Hebert, Tom Dunker, Dave Delaney, Ben Oppenlander, Tom Mench, Bill Sylvester. fourth row: Jim Hauss, Dan Tinder, Dave Metzinger, Al Attaway, Dan Snyder, Alan Tucker, Ephraim Smiley, Mike Scanlan, Arnold Kirschner, Ron Miller, Dan Halloran, Dan Rhoades, Howie Kenney, Dick Shionary, Tim Kelley, John Bailus.

Under the leadership of new head coach Bill Sylvester, the 1970 Bulldog team finished the season with a record of three wins, six losses, and one tie.

The team, which took third place in the Inter-Collegiate Conference, was honored at the annual Sphinx banquet in December. Randy Beldon was given the Hilton U. Brown Award at this banquet. Mike Caito, recipient of the Most Valuable Lineman award, and Dan Nolan, winner of the Most Valuable Back award, were also honored at this time.

One more down . . . or "If he tackled you once, will he tackle you again?"

Wabash's defensive line fails in its attempt to block Caito's successful field goal.

Tom Redmond reaches for the sky as St. Joe's defense closes in.

Randy Beldon breaks through the line and finds a patch of blue.

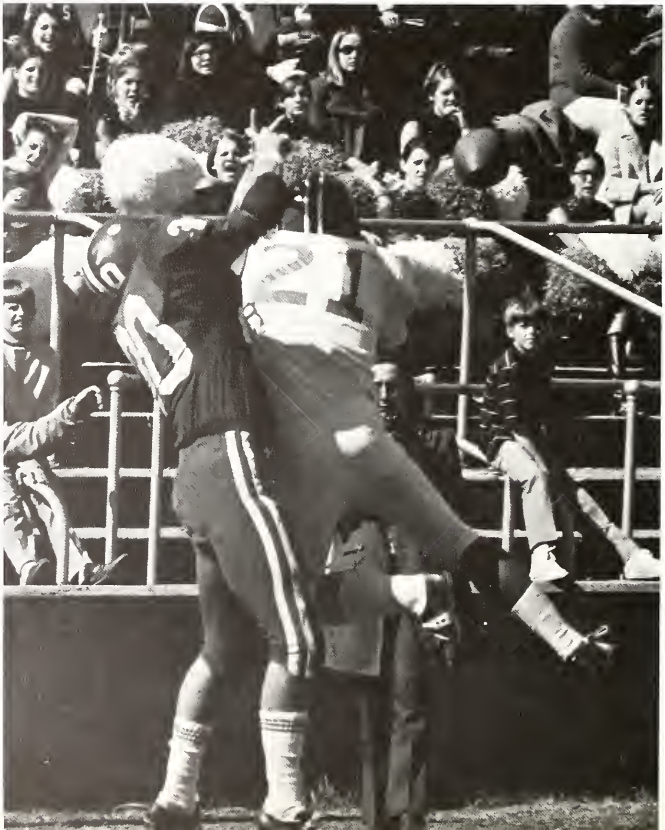
Butler Bulldogs Grasp Third in ICC Rivalry

As sure-footed Mike Caito kicks off, Harold Schmitz rushes down the field.

Quarterback Steve Clayton paddles a Puma.

#21 for St. Joe interferes with the pass intended for end Tom Redmond

BUTLER	0.. University of Akron	34
BUTLER	13..... Ball State	26
BUTLER	14..... De Pauw	6
BUTLER	21..... Wabash	21
BUTLER	24..... St. Joseph	26
BUTLER	0..... Indiana State	61
BUTLER	18 University of Evansville	31
BUTLER	34..... Valparaiso	31
BUTLER	0.... Western Kentucky	14
BUTLER	35..... Indiana Central	0

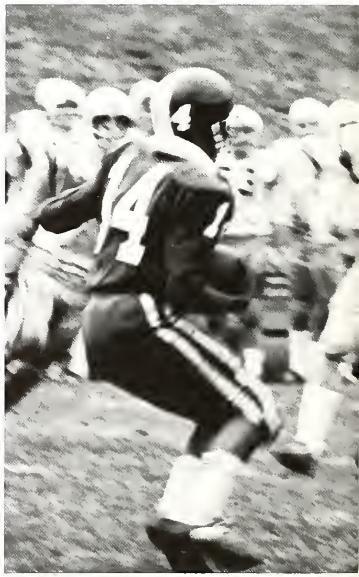


Good, hard hitting fundamentals prove advantageous against St. Joe.

Bulldog running back, Ron Cooper, found the wrong opening against St. Joe.

Escorting their sons across the field gives added pleasure for Dads on Dad's Day.

"Hurry, Steve, this position is killing me."



Len Brown (#14) hustles for first down.

Fast Dealing Aces Trump Dog's Hearts

Catching the kick off, Fred Hebert runs back for a large yardage gain.

Unpredictable B-Ball Squad Conquers Foe

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent		BU
Illinois	113	102
Virginia Commonwealth	97	99
New Mexico	94	86
Arizona	108	92
Northwestern	98	79
Earlham	87	95
Michigan State	99	75
Western Kentucky	100	90
Ohio State	96	77
Indiana	111	94
Yale	77	96
Ball State	96	104
Evansville	92	73
DePauw	82	98
Indiana State	98	90
Toledo	77	67
St. Joseph	88	85
Valparaiso	86	91
Ball State	85	91
Notre Dame	93	81
DePauw	75	88
Evansville	102	90
Wabash	80	98
St. Joseph	78	92
Valparaiso	95	82
Indiana State	89	85

Mark Pruit attempts to gain control of the ball on the rebound.

Oscar Evans out hustles Toledo to add an easy two points for Butler.

Jim Hurt is fouled as he attempts a lay-up against Toledo.

Shepherd's outside shooting helped Butler keep up with fast moving Toledo.

Bennet's .600 Shooting Takes Honors in ICC

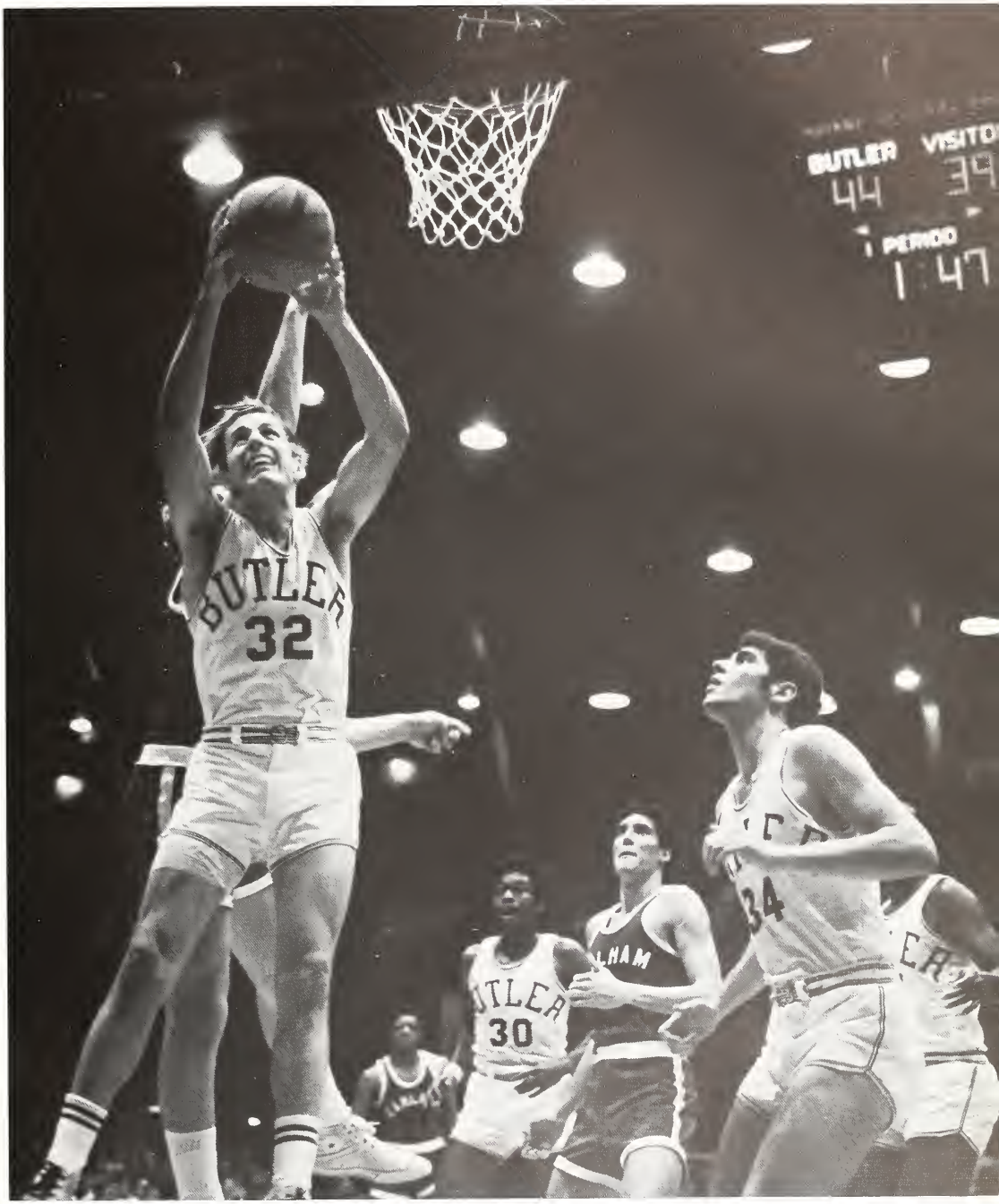
Playing some of the toughest and most outstanding basketball teams in the United States, Butler's team travelled as far as Arizona and New Mexico. Although they lost to many of these great teams, Butler always played very good basketball—losing by only a few points in most instances.

Under the direction of the new head coach, George Theofanis, the Bulldogs have played good ball, even though the results often ended in favor of the opponent.

Several outstanding records have been set this year. Dave Bennet, a senior and returning letterman, has a shooting average of .600. Also shooting over .500 are Kent Ehret and Dave Holt. Billy Shepherd ranks sixth among the scoring leaders in the ICC.

See that basket, see that rim, yeah for Butler, they got it in.

Fans pack Hinkle Fieldhouse as Hoosier Hysteria season begins.



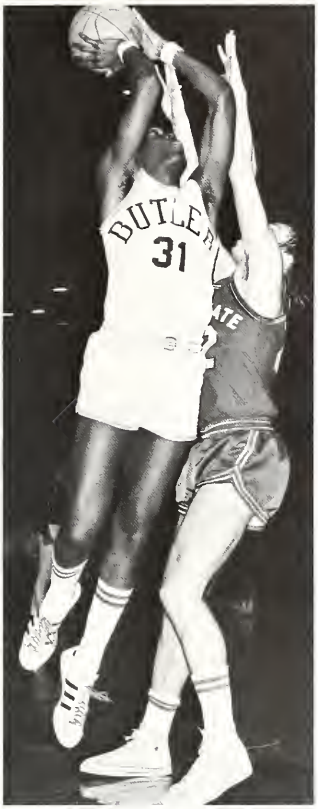
Driving in for a lay-up, Dave Bennett increases Butler's lead against Earlham.

Dogs De-Paw ICC Rival, D.U. Kittens

Upper right: It's a steal by Dave Holt!

Lower left: Dave Bennet scores two more to maintain his .600 shooting average.

Lower right: In for the lay-up, Oscar Evans scores against the DePauw Tigers.



Above: Dave Bennet's accurate shooting helps Butler defeat Ball State 91-85.

Upper left: Oscar Evans gets the shot off despite close guarding by Ball State.

Lower left: Billy Shepherd, accustomed to double guarding, sinks another shot.

The 1970 Half Time Honeys are, inside row: Jan Spoon, Toy True, Laura Derby, Janet Farrar, Gail Shepley, Jamie Phillippe, Debsie Daniels, Mary Beth Sullivan, Missy Blager, Judy Harvey. Outside row: Carol McPeak, Gail Mulay, Lisa Fusillo, Cindy Hartley, Sally Esmon, Renie Morris, Cheryl Peterson, Donna Owen, Gail Walz, Linda Pautsh, Candy Haas, Debbie Witt, Kathy Rempke, Beth Ray, center: Linda Sandquist.

Honey's Poise Provides Fans Tuneful Times

Linda Sandquist, captain of the honeys, with the aid of the other honeys, is responsible for the choreography of the shows presented at the half time of all the home basketball games. During football season, the honeys march with the Butler Marching Band.

During Orientation Week, tryouts are held for those girls wishing to devote time, effort and hard work to the group. These girls are also selected for their coordination, marching and dancing ability.

During half time of the Earlham game, the honeys performed their latest routine.

The twirlers for 1970 are from left: Becky Reiss, Jamie Phillippe, Fritz DuBois, Debbie Gensch, Linda Davis, Corene Crupi.

(Nimble-fingered Fritz does her thing.)

The band dedicates "A trip down memory lane" to the alumnae at the homecoming game.

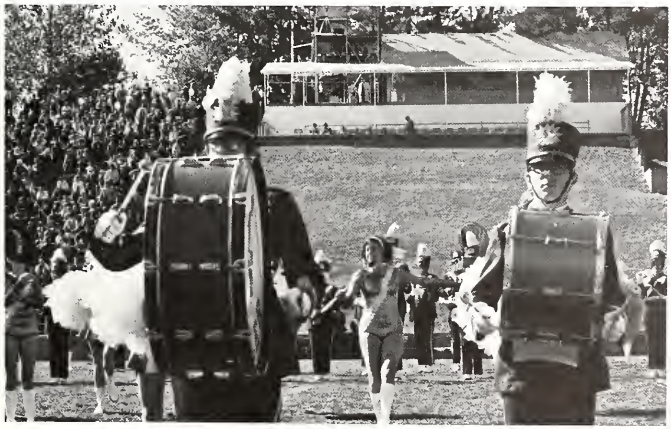
Long, frequently wet, hours of practice pay off on Saturday afternoons.

Boys in Band Groove While Dogs Grind

Under the direction of Vincent Paxcia, drum majors Bob Thatcher and Dave Petermann lead the band through their exacting formations. Performing before and after the games as well as at half-time, the marching band exhibits its talent and skill. These musicians gave an exhibition for Morton High School, Hammond, Indiana and at the Bulldog's game at Valparaiso University.

A new band service organization, the Wayts Guild, was formed this year. This group works to earn money for the band. Providing the Pepsi and apples after each half-time and sponsoring an open house for the visiting band after each game are just two of the ways in which this organization serves the band.

Boy, I wish that bass drummer would stop trying to steal the show.



Always out in front, the drummers sound the beat for the band.

Sue Schultz reviews her music beforehand.

Spirit leaders for the Bulldogs are, front row: Patti Ferrucci and Sue Montanye, back row: Jean Chouquette, Bambi Bignall, Bob Taylor, Susie Powers and Jill Hedge.

Ushering the Bulldogs is just one of many pleasant tasks for the cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit, Show "Spring"

Selected last spring for their ability, pep, and enthusiasm, the varsity cheerleaders strive to arouse the spirit of Butler's fans. In warm weather or bitter cold, snow, sleet, rain, or hail, the cheerleaders never fail to attend the games to boost the morale of team and fans.

Participating in the successful homecoming events, the varsity cheerleaders led the torchlight parade around campus after which they prompted enthusiastic songs and chants from the Butler supporters.

Spirit and vitality are cheerleading characteristics exemplified by Bambi Bignall.

Varsity cheerleader Candy Cox, junior, smiles on the fighting Bulldogs.

Freshman cheerleaders are first row: Cindy Huggins. Second row: Cindy Culp, Ann Kelly, Gilda Kingsbury. Third row: Randy Koehler, Jan Spoon, Loretta Showley.

Track Season Highlighted by ICC Triumph

The 1970 cindermen raced to a record of two wins and three losses last year. Led by Coach Stan Lyons, they were first of thirteen teams participating in the Wabash Relays. The trackmen again brought home a first place trophy from the Indiana Collegiate Conference Meet.

Gerald Woolfolk, winner of the Scot Hom Most Valuable Trackman Award, Steve Norris, recipient of the Andy Williams Sportsman Award, plus Barry Clark and Ernie Troxell were the team's high point makers again last spring. With Woolfolk and Steve Carmichael, as well as other capable teammates, this year's track team hopes to be most exciting and successful.

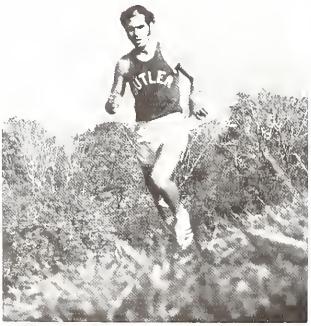
Harvey and Steve show the importance of a perfectly timed handoff of the baton.

Henry Van Maaren looks as though he is a one-man team against Indiana Central.

Gerald Woolfolk took fifth place in the long jump at the NCAA finals in Detroit.

Dave Bannon hurdles for the Bulldogs.

Members of the 1970 cross-country team are (L to R); First row: Charles Pittman, Steve Bridges, Kevin McDowell, Kevin Drybrough. Second row: Dan deLion, Bob Teckenbrock, Henry Van Maaren, Bill Cleats.



For Butler harrier, Bob Teckenbrock, first place becomes very lonely at times.

Who says Tarzan is the only one that runs through the jungle after other people?

Bob Teckenbrock sets the pace to defeat Marion College opponents.

The 1970 cross country team finished second at the meet held at Valparaiso November 7, giving them second place in the Intercollegiate Conference.

Under the coaching of Stan Lyons, the harriers defeated Marion College 19-44, and Rose Poly 19-41. At the Hanover meet, Butler placed second, defeating Manchester, Oakland, and Vincennes.

The Butler Harriers anticipate their cross country run.

Butler golfers are: Ron Karn, Andy Aleckson, Jack Owen, Dick Soukup. Row 2: Greg Harden, Jim Anthony, Terry Curry, Coach Jim Hauss.

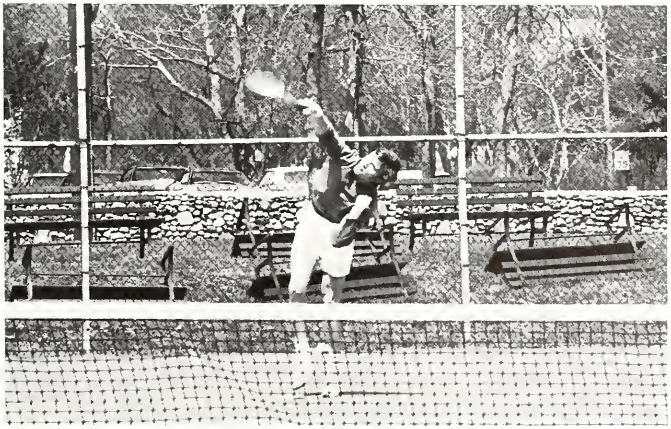
Golfers Swing to 18-4 Record Wetters Capture Fourth in ICC

Taking first place in the ICC, the golf team finished the season with a record of eighteen wins and only four losses. Under the leadership of coach Jim Hauss, five golfers received letters. These men were: Jim Anthony, Terry Curry, Greg Hardin, Ron Karn, and Jack Owen. Service awards were presented to Andy Alekson and Dick Soukup.

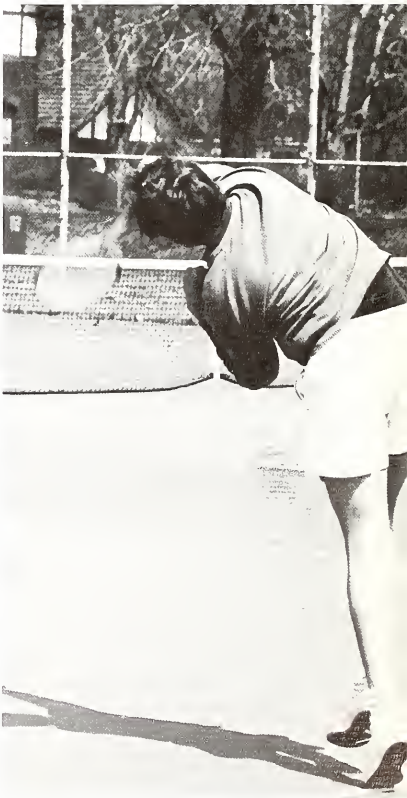
Under the direction of student coach Mike Reardon, the tennis team placed fourth in ICC competition. Although winning only four of their eleven matches, lettermen Roger Hendershot, and Mike Reardon, as well as Service award winners Tom Johnson, Mike Austin, and Mike Smitha, gained valuable experience.

Coordination is very important in good body balance as Lonnie Wright demonstrates.

Roger shows the importance of a long, powerful reach in successful serves.



Roger Hendershot exemplifies the technique of a steady, even follow-through.



"It's a bunt! Throw it to first!"

below: Pitcher Ken Craig, winds up for the pitch against powerful DePauw.

Marion's Defeat—Highlight of Baseball Season

"Safe!" calls the umpire as Kurt Thompson slides into third.

After almost fifty years, Tony Hinkle concluded his coaching career with the 1970 baseball season. Butler finished the season with a three and twelve record, with the high points of the season being the game with Taylor, Marion College, and the University of Evansville.

Opening the season with a 10-6 victory over Taylor, the future looked promising. But the Bulldogs hit a slump from which they did not recover until the end of the season when they won two of their last three games.

The baseball team was led by returning lettermen Joe Pearson, Bob Schroeder, and Kurt Thompson. New lettermen include, Ken Craig, Craig LeBeau, Bob Walsman, Richard Kurth, Norm Bristley, Harold Huffman, Tom Johnson, Mike Watson, Greg Zinn, and Ken Runyan.

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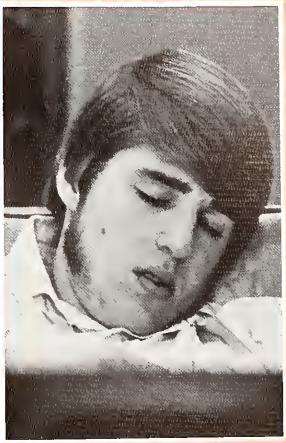

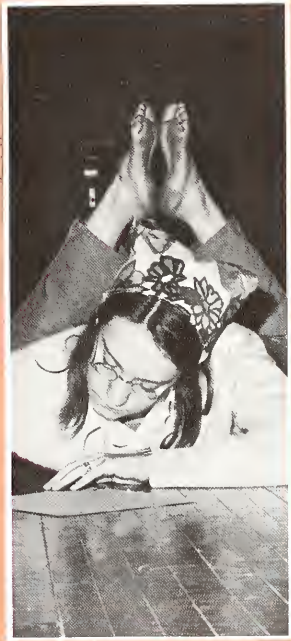

Academics

Jones Eyes Welfare for Challenging Campus

In his eighth year as President of Butler University, Dr. Alexander E. Jones has come to be known as a man who looks out for the welfare of his students and promotes constant improvement in the methods of education and the physical aspect of the campus. One of his greater accomplishments will soon be realized since ground has already been broken for the new science complex. President Jones has put many years of work behind this new structure making speeches and campaigning for funds. His goal was accomplished this year and now Butler is ready to start the machines rolling.

President Jones also is a man ready for challenge. Just this past school year, he appeared at many student forums for the purpose of answering questions about student life.

Even President Jones and the First Lady finds time for a night out with friends.

Student Services is run by Dean Arbogast.

It is the administration of Butler that seems to hold the school together at the seams. Administrators are effective and efficient in their respective jobs. Here we have three of the administrators who work directly with the students. The first is Dean Arbogast, Head of the Student Services. His job is to obtain the best of services at reasonable costs for students. Dean Jane Lewis, too, works with the students, but mainly with the women. She is the Dean of Women who looks after the womens' problems and well-being. Many times she has to look after disciplinary matters, but she dislikes this job as much as the girls do. Dean of Men is Herbert Schwomeyer, who for many years, has taken care of any problems that deal with the men on and off campus. Dean Schwomeyer has recently had published a book that deals with his encounters with basketball. It is appropriately entitled *Hoosier Hysteria.*

Many of the able-bodied administrators take care of the Bursar, which handles the tuition and cashing checks for those students who seem to run out of money. We also have Admissions, Public Relations, and Placement offices all serving Butler's growing campus. Many of these administrators are behind the scenes but they still carry out their duties with smiling faces and helping hands.

Women are counselled by Dean Jane Lewis.

Dean of Men, Herbert Schwomeyer, enjoy working with the men.

Many Thanks Go to Aware Administrators

Retiring Dr. Clyde Aldrich has put in many years for the Graduate Division.

Evening Division Director is Dr. Mocas.

Gene Chenoweth is Director of Admissions.

Dr. Paul Stewart, Director of University College helps many freshmen.

A happy Dean Silver of Liberal Arts.

Chief Cook and Bottlewashers Wisk Away Campus Problems

Raymond Gladden operates the Bursar's Office.

Chris Theofanis' winning smile helps in Public Relations.

Thomas Rhoades is Placement Director.

Bill Etling and Bob Stalcup work with the Alumni.

Buildings and Grounds Superintendent is Mr. Lindberg.

Atherton Center is operated by Miss Margaret Grimes.

Mr. Richard Zeiss is Head of Housekeeping.

Administrators do help to keep Butler running smoother than most students realize. These people provide for a lovely campus, a building for student activities, and places of housing for the students. Most of our capable administrators have been around Butler for many years and they know what it takes to make Butler the school that it is today. They along with crews of other people do the jobs that wouldn't necessarily get done and much of it is the dirty work. Much of the work is done behind the scenes and most students and alums do not realize the hours these people put in just to keep Butler right on top.

This year many new improvements have been made in Jordan Hall and the C-Club most of these improvements are part of the whole scheme for a new Butler.

Science Department Develops Complex; Butler Reaches Goal

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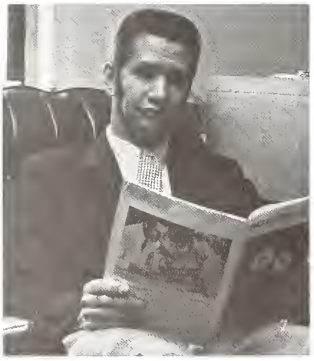
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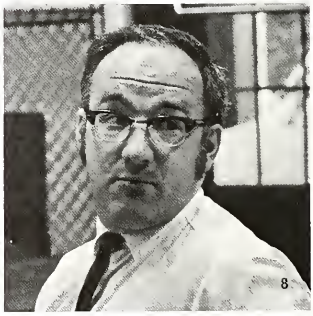
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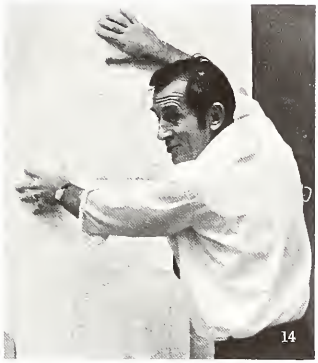
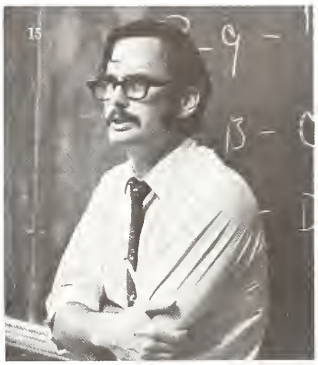
Yes, the Science Department is moving. The department will be expanding to a new building in approximately two to three years. This will allow other departments in Jordan Hall to take advantage of the much needed space. Butler's great department will be able to offer a more varied curriculum to those students who are science-minded. The building of the new complex is a great undertaking in itself, but Butler alums and other donors have contributed to make the new science building a reality.

In the present program offered at Butler, there are five major areas; Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Physics, and Zoology.





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3. David Daniell, A.B., Doane College; M.A., Iowa State U.
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5. Sidney Kilsheimer, B.S., Wagner Col., M.S., N. C. State Col.; Ph.D. Purdue.
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7. Murrill Lowry, B.S., Pembroke State Col.; Ph.D. I.U.
8. David Osgood, B.S. Portland State Col.; A.M., Duke; Ph.D., Duke
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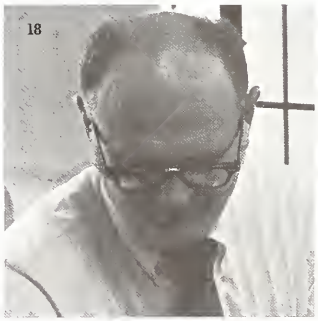

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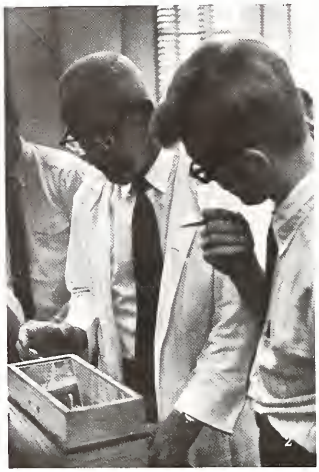

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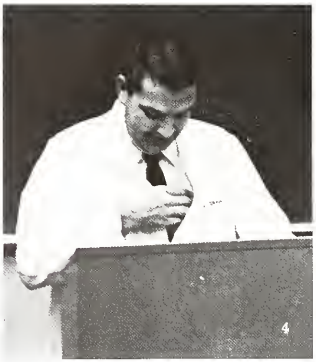

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The College of Pharmacy here at Butler opened in the fall of 1951. It represents one of the finest in the country. This college had formerly been known as the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy which merged with the Butler College of Pharmacy. The Butler College of Pharmacy holds membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and it is accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

The students in pharmacy here at Butler have a great opportunity lying on their doorsteps since the school has its own dispensary and there are also over three hundred community wholesale and manufacturing firms.

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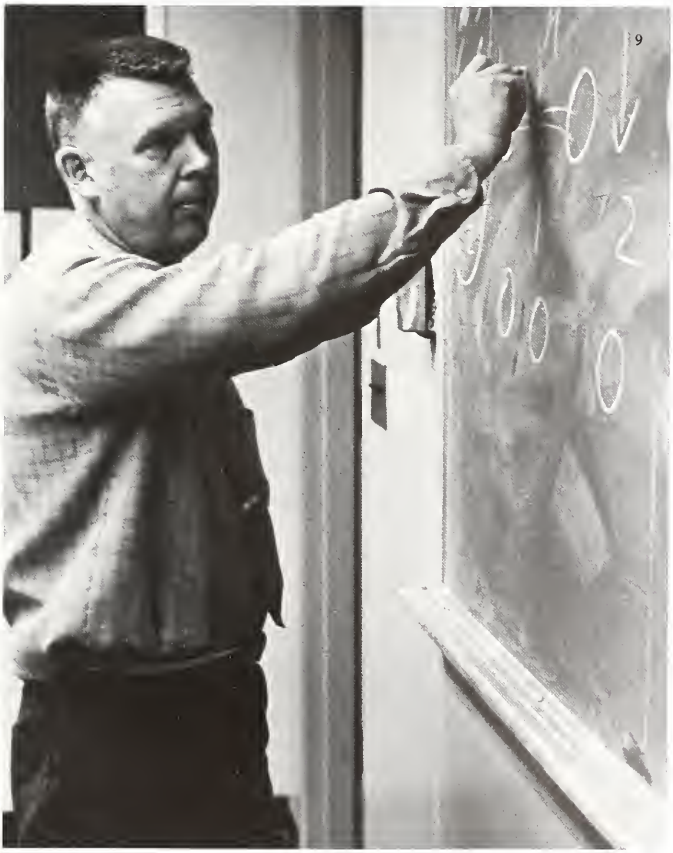

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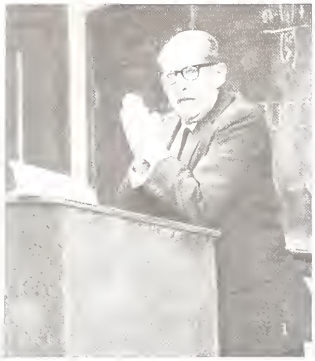

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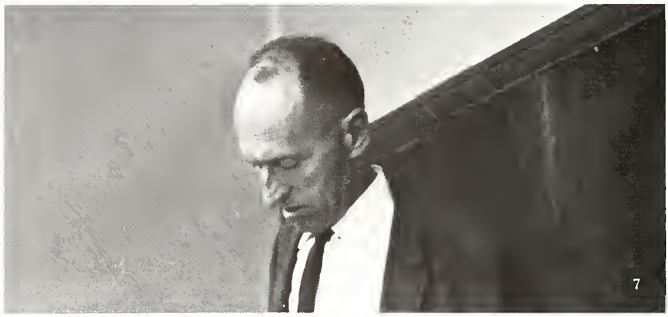
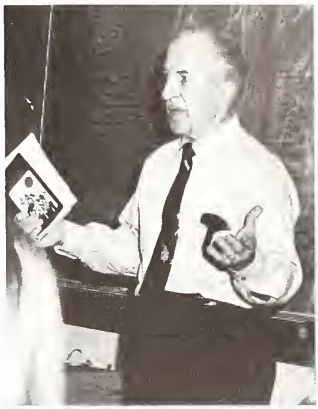
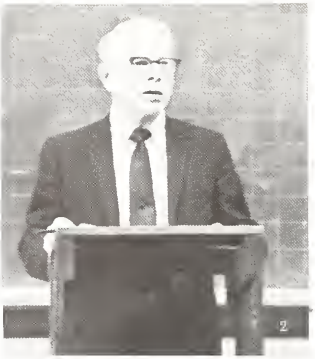




Various aspects of the study of the English language are the overall program of the English Department. Such courses as American and English Literature, grammar and composition, Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama are offered to the literary-minded pupil.

Butler is endowed with outstanding professors in this field. Many have had their own publications which have exceeded the walls of Butler. Impressive? It should be.

Comprehensive study is shown by Footnoting.



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A sense of history dating back to Ancient Greeks up to the present, is instilled to the students by Butler's department. We can be proud of such an outstanding department of conscientious fact finding professors. Many have done their own studies, which are noteworthy enough to be printed.

Just as science unlocks the door to mysteries in a vast chemical world so does the world of history unlock the mysteries of the past and the hopes and policies of the future. If Butler students are looking for a change, look to history.

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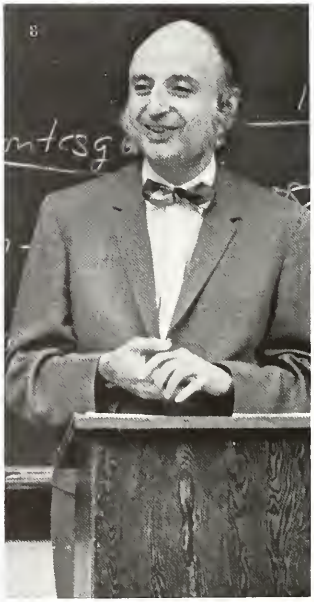

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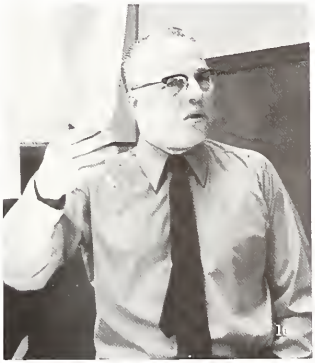

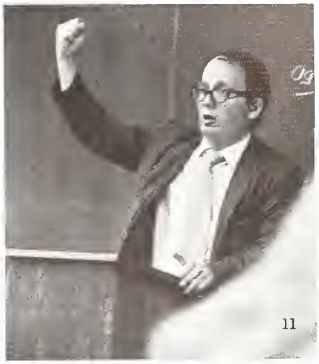

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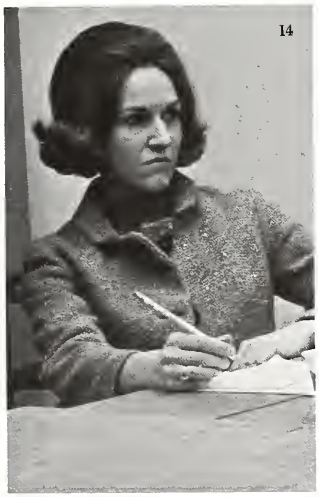

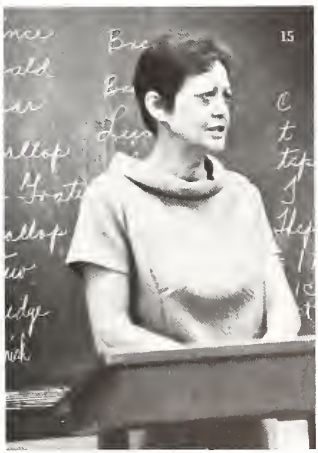

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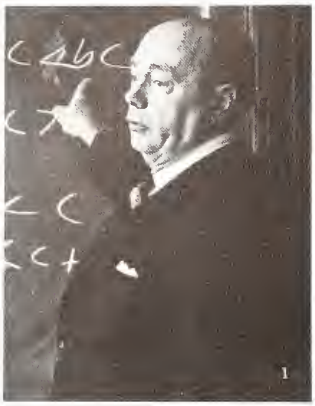

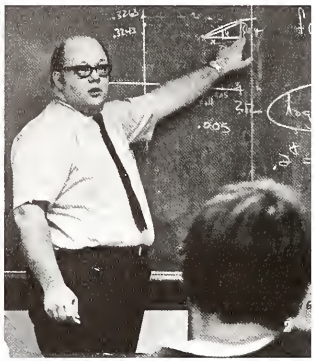

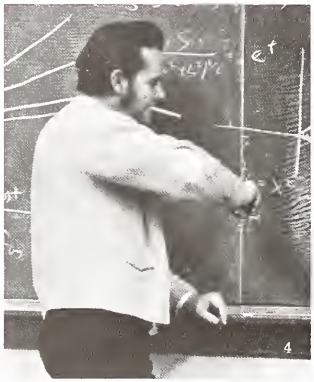

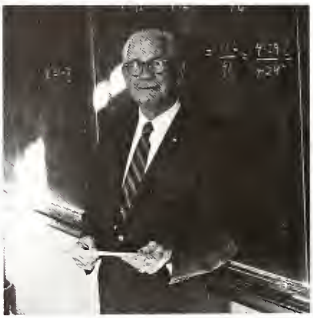

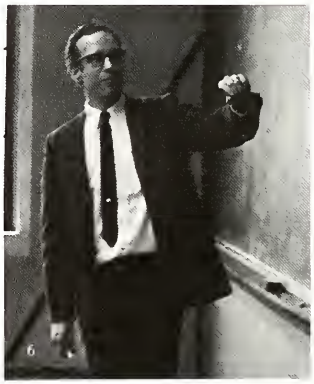

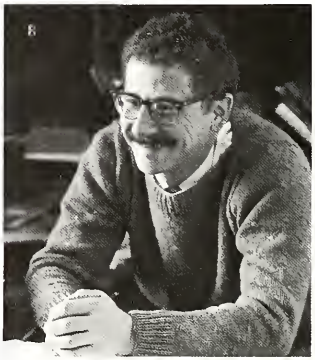

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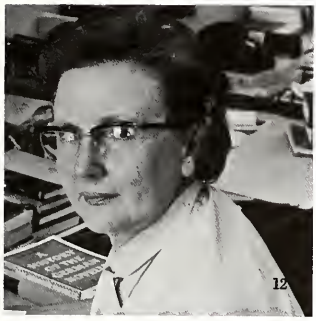

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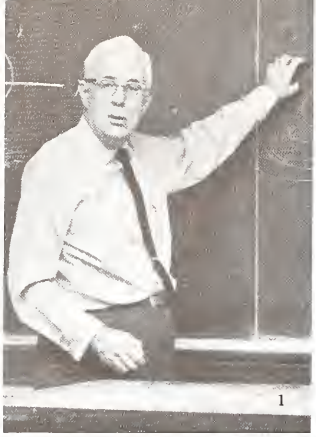

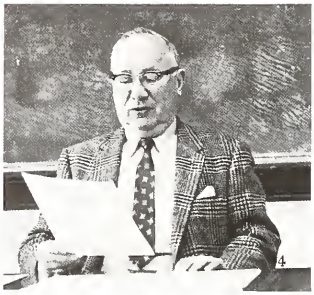

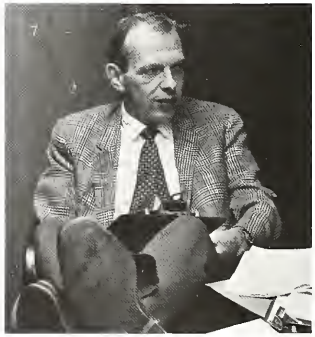

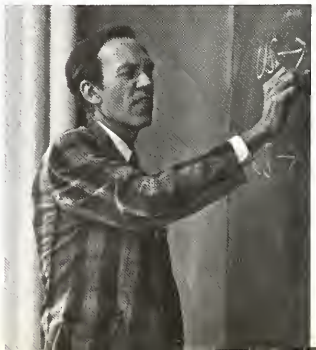

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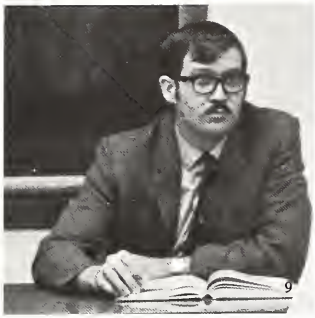
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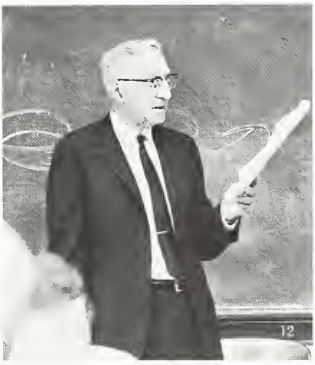
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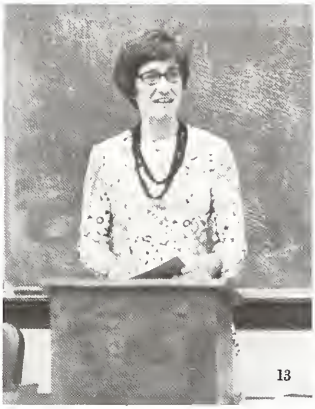
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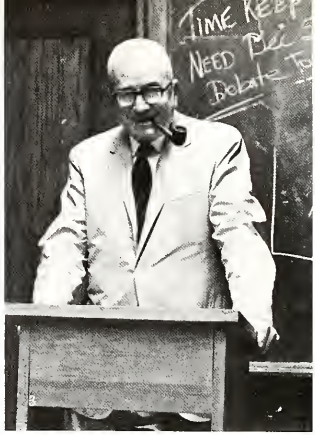

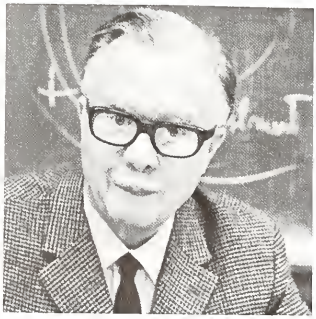

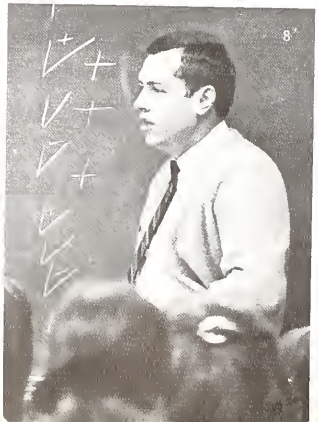

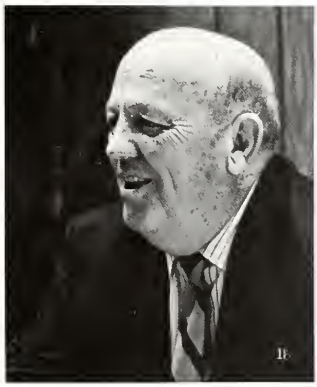

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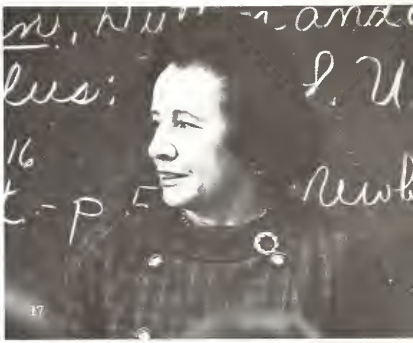

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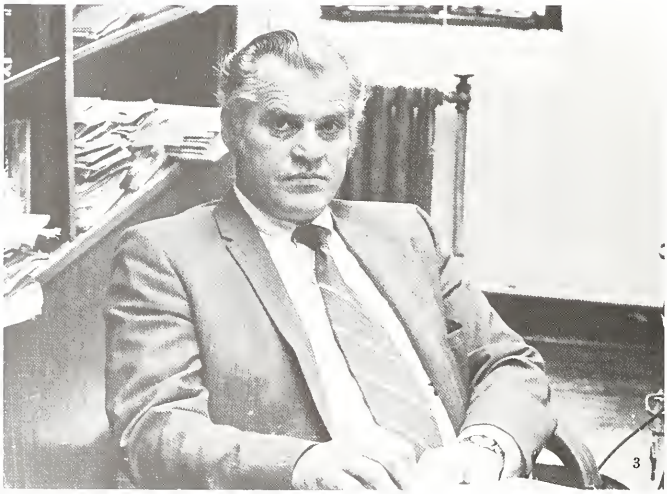

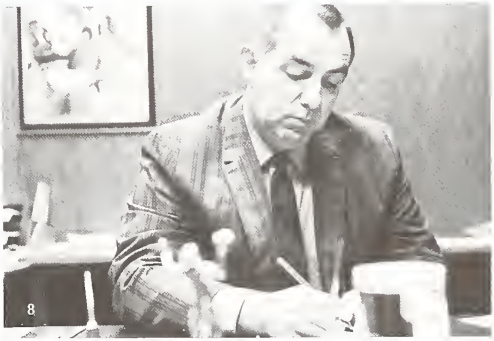

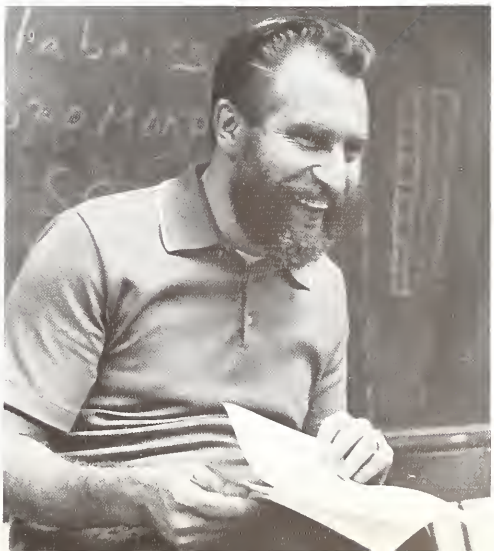

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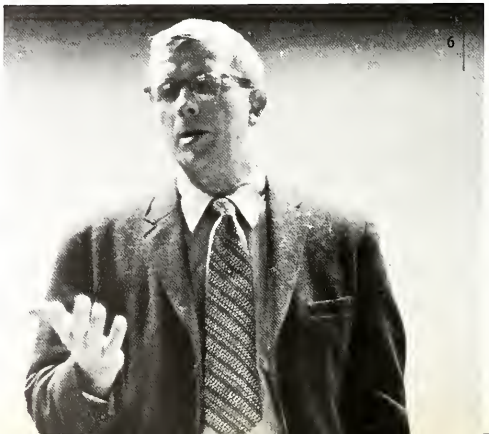
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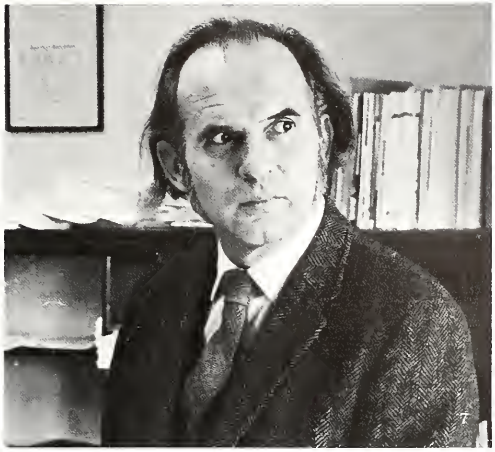

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1. David Roberts, Dean of the College of Business; B.S., Boston Univ.; A.M., Ph.D., Harvard.
2. John Barron, B.J., M.A., Michigan State.
3. Mary Benedict.
4. William Dawn, B.S., M.B.A., Univ. Michigan.
5. John Foltz.
6. Robert L. Gildea.
7. Janos Horvath, B.S., Jozesef Nador Poytechnic and Economic Univ., Budapest; Ph.D., Columbia Univ.
8. Badr Ismail, Bachelor of Commerce, Cairo University, Cairo, U.A.R.; M.B.A., Indiana University.
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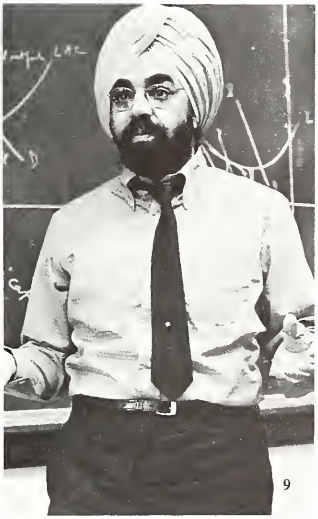

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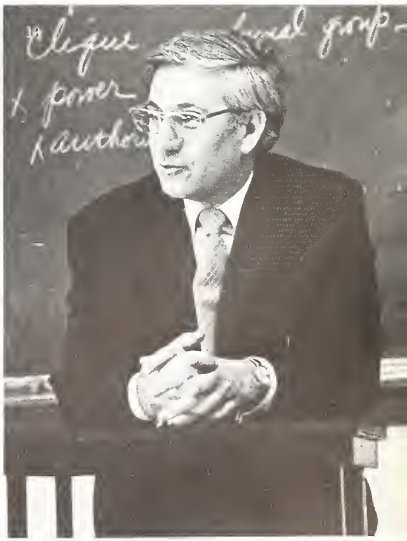
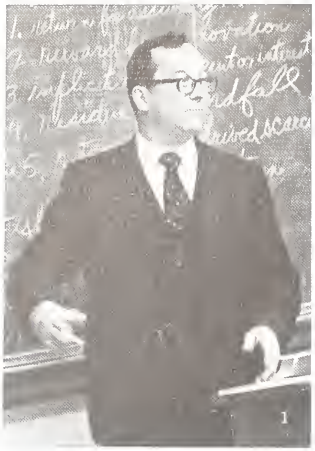
The College of Business at Butler offers a curriculum so that the student majoring in business can get a broad understanding of the modern world and develop a certain competence in solving business problems through the use of analytic techniques. This readies any student who desires a career in the area of business.

Professors in the College of Business are able and willing to help their students out in anyway possible to get jobs and in any problems in their studies. This concentration affords the student an opportunity to extend and deepen his knowledge in occupational interest.





1. Arthur Northrup.
2. George Oldfield.
3. William Owen, B.S., Purdue University; A.M., Duke University; Ph.D., Purdue.
4. Harriet Paddock, A.B., Indiana St. Teachers College; Ed. M., Harvard U.; Ed.D., Indiana University.
5. Charles Reeder, Lecturer in Law.
6. Sara Sagraves.
7. H. Raymond Swenson, B.S., M.A., Ill. Institute of Technology; Ph.D., University of Chicago.
8. J. Russell Townsend, B.S., M.B.A., C.L.U.
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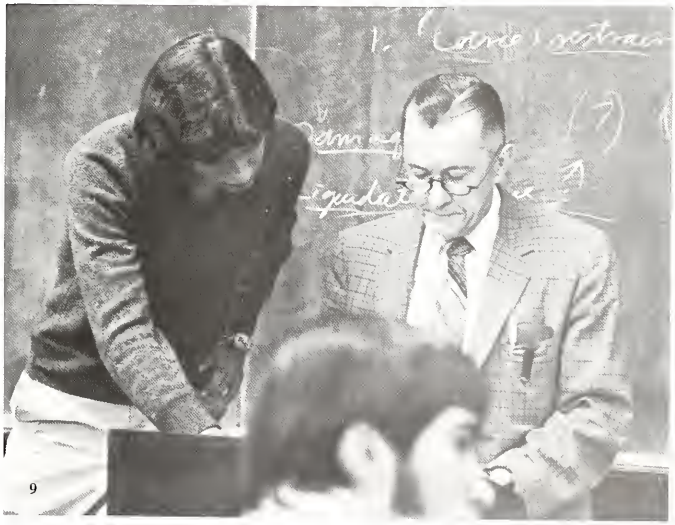

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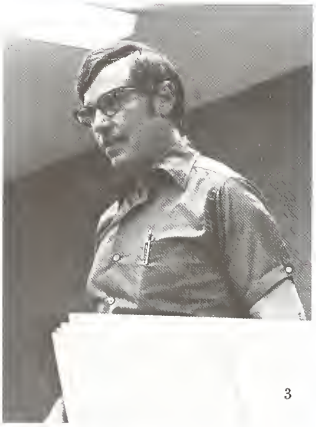

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1. J. K. Ehlert, Dean of the College of Music; B.S., M.A., Univ. of Minne.; Ed.D., Univ. of Colorado.
2. Andre Aerne, B.A., Univ. of Chicago; B.M., American Conservatory of Music; M.M., American Conservatory of Music.
3. John Colbert, B.S., Univ. of Cinn.; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia Univ.; Ed.D., Columbia Univ.
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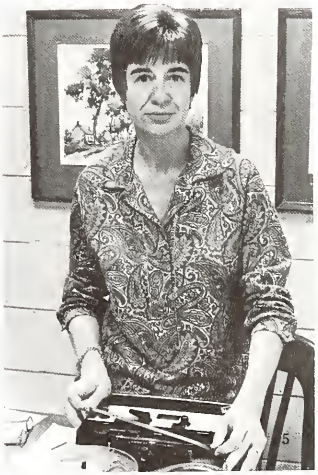
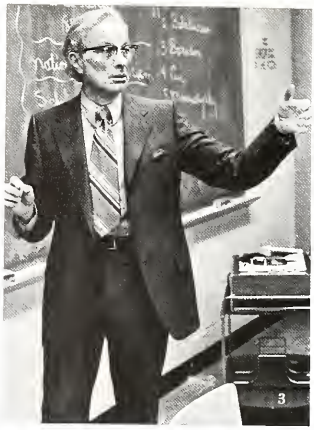


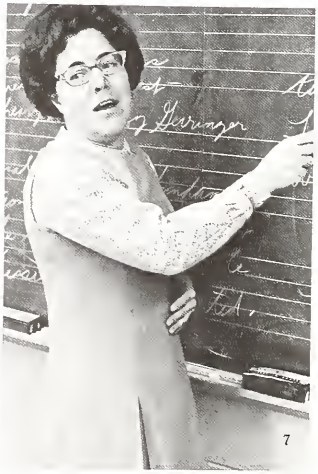
1. Peggy Dorsey.
2. Jack L. Eaton, B.S., Ithaca College; M.M., Butler University.
3. William Glenn, Hardin Junior College; School of American Ballet.
4. Betty Gour, Dance instructor.
5. Ann Haroer, B.A., M.S., Butler.

In September of 1951 Jordan College of Music merged with Butler. It has more than half a century of tradition since the merger of the Metropolitan School of Music and the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts in 1928.

All students enrolled in the programs in the College of Music are given entrance boards before they are accepted by the school. This weeds out only the best students for drama, music, dance, and radio. All students are given a well-rounded curriculum so they may obtain the best cultural background in their field.

Plus these music students can find a practical application to their respective areas in the tour-ballet group and Lilly productions.





1. Harold Johnson, B.A., M.A., Cornell Univ.; Docteur de l'Universite de Paris, France.
2. Lucille Jones, Mus. B., Oberlin Conservatory of Music; M.Ed., Pennsylvania State College.
3. Fred Koehrn, A.B., Indiana Central College; B.M., Jordan College of Music; M.M., Butler.
4. Rosemary Lang, B.M., M.M., Butler.
5. James Lindholm, B.M., Northwestern Univ.; M.M., Northwestern; Ph.D., Ohio State.
6. Joan Mack, B.M., Eastman School of Music; M.M., Indiana U.; D.M.A., Eastman School of Music.
7. Ted Moore.
8. James Mulholland, B.M., M.M., La. State Univ.
9. Richard Osborne, B.S., Wittenberg U.; M.A., Ph.D., Ohio State Univ.
10. Vincent Paxcia, B.A., M.A., Univ. of Conn.
11. James Phillippe, A.B., Ind. Univ.; M.A., Cornell Univ.
12. Constantine Poulimas, B.S., Ithaca Col.; M.M., Butler.
13. Jaqueline Renoust, L'Institution Hattemer, Degree Baccalaureat.
14. Ned Rosenberg, B.A., Butler; M.F.A., Boston Univ.
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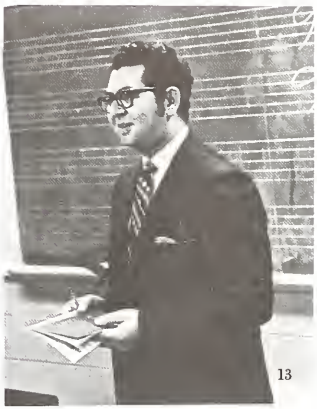
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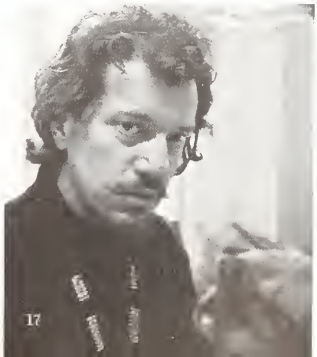
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Library, Hot Spot on Campus During Finals

Mr. Richard Davis is the capable Head Librarian.

The modern white building on Butler's campus is the Irwin library. The capacity is over 300,000 volumes plus it has many great books and collection rooms. Inside the great walls there is a refreshing fountain that flows continuiously.

Not only does the library help out students with reference but it allows students the opportunity to work in the library itself. These students work at the desk or shelve books. Irwin helps out in another way since Butler offers Library Science. Mr. Richard Davis, the Head Librarian, is willing to help any student out in the field of Library Science and to offer knowledge.

The behind the scenes crew are from left: Joan Morris, Mary McCall, Christine Patty, Sally Miller, Thelma Schuler, Lucille Clark, and Lucile Cunningham.

ROTC Builds Better Males Twelve Ways

Students can get materials from the reference room.

The Library offers some enclosed rooms for quiet study.

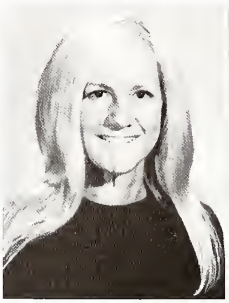
Lt. Col. Robert Colony professor of Aerospace Studies.

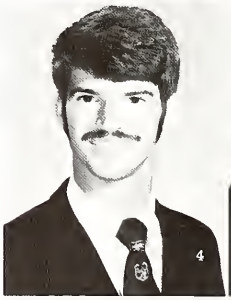
Capt. James Christo interestingly lectures on Aerospace.

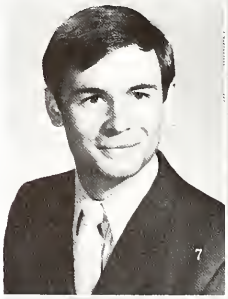
Seniors

4-Years Do Footwork for Future of Seniors

1. ADNEY, SUSAN L.; Lebanon, Indiana; Home Economics; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jr. Panhellenic Representative; AWS; WRA; YWCA; Welwym Club; Chimes. 2. ALLBRITTEN, ELAINE M.; Columbus, Indiana; Sociology; Delta Gamma; AWS; WRA; YWCA; Angel Flight; 500 Festival Princess. 3. ALDEN, HOWARD; South Amboy, New Jersey; Business Administration; Lambda Chi Alpha; YWCA: SAM. 4. ARMISTEAD, CHARLES F.; Clarksville, Tennessee; Religion; Delta Tau Delta, treas., faculty relations chrm., schol. chrm.; Student Assembly; Circle K Club; Utes; Sphinx; Blue Key, pres., Who's Who. 5. ASHER, MICHAEL; Clifton, New Jersey; Secondary Education; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cycling Club; History Club; YMCA. 6. BAGG, FREDERCCK C.; Arlington, Virginia; Journalism; Ross Hall Social chrm.; YMCA: young Democrats; Drift, photographer; Collegian, head photographer, reporter; MSS; Sigma Delta Chi; Arnold Air Society. 7. BAKER, STEPHEN L.; Logansport, Indiana; Psychology; Sigma Nu; Arnold Air Society; YMCA: Student Assembly; Afrotc, Squadron Commander. 8. BALL, BETTY JO; Rushville, Indiana; English; Alpha Phi, Panhellenic Representative; Aws; WRA, Sports Council; YWCA: MSS: Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board. 9. BALL, LAWRENCE T.; Peoria, Illinois; Sociology; Sigma Chi; Tennis. 10. BANNON, JOHN DAVID: Kokomo, Indiana; Physical Education; Ross Counselor; B-Men's Assoc.; Track. 11. BARNARD, JUDITHA.; Naples, Florida; Art; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marshal; AWS; WRA; YWCA; SEA. 12. BARRETT, NORMAN McKINNIE II; Houston, Texas; Botany; Ross Hall, v-pres.; ROTC; Drill Team.







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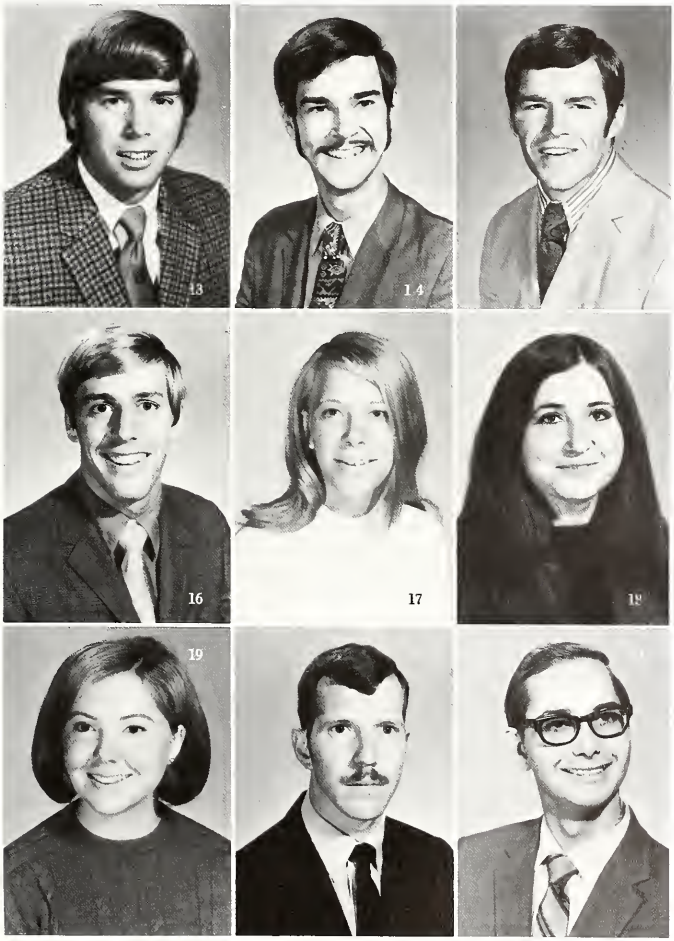


13. BASILE, ANTHONY J.; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Business Administration; Delta Tau Delta, rec. sec., sergeant at arms, IM chrm.; Sphinx; Utes; Baseball; Basketball; IM; YMCA; IFC. 14. BEDWORTH, DAVID ALBERT; Ithaca, New York. 15. BELDEN, RANDALL C.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Physical Education; Alpha Lambda Chi, rush chrm., house mgr., vice-pres.; Utes; Football. 16. BENNETT, DAVID W.; Speedway, Indiana; History, Political Science; Phi Delta Theta, house mgr.; rush chrm.; Utes; Basketball; YMCA. 17. BERGMAN, LINDA ANN; Cedar Grove, New Jersey; Ele. Ed.; Schwitzer, RA; SEA. 18. BERRY, LINDA CAROL; Belleville, Illinois; Drama; Sigma Alpha Iota; Robertson, sec., music director; Choir; Women's Ensemble. 19. BERRY, MARGARET S.; Crawfordsville, Indiana; Ele. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-pres., centennial chrm., publicity chrm.; WRA; PR; YWCA; AWS, junior board. 20. BEUOY, DARRELL J.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Chemistry. 21. BIRD, R. KENT; Goshen, Indiana; Accounting; Phi Kappa Psi, tres., chaplain; SAM.

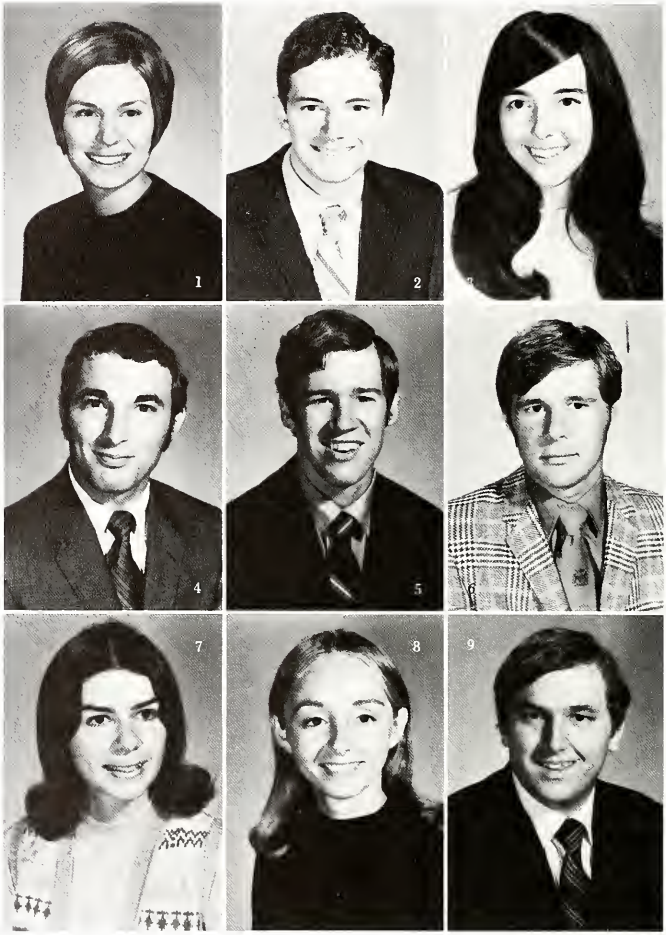
Mind Mill Fits Round Pegs in Square Holes

1. BOESCHE, CONNIE L.; Morristown, Indiana; Pharmacy; Trianon; APhA; Lambda Kappa Sigma. 2. BOILINI, JAMES J.; North Judson, Indiana; Zoology; Sigma Nu, house mgr, IM chrm; Circle K; YMCA; Environmental Teach-In. 3. BORDERS, MARTHA SUE; Tell City, Indiana; Elementary Education; Dean's List; Newman Center. 4. BOWERS, CAROL A.; Clarksville, Indiana; Pharmacy; Schwitzer, v-pres.; Lambda Kappa Sigma, hist., cor. sec.; WRA; APhA; IPhA; Symphonic Band. 5. BRADLEY, KENNETH E.; Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Zoology; YR. 6. BRAENDLE, WAYNE R.; Middletown, New Jersey; Pre-Medicine; Ross Residence Hall, Dorm Council; Utes; Sphinx; Blue Key; Alpha Phi Omega, pres. 7. BRESHINSKY, BARRY; Rahway, New Jersey; Business Administration; Tau Kappa Epsilon, kitchen mgr.; MSS; YMCA. 8. BRITTON, BONNIE M.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Journalism; Trianon, v-pres., rush chrm., publicity chrm.; COLLEGIAN, ed., managing ed., copy ed., news ed., MSS; YMCA; AWS; YD; Theta Sigma Phi, pres.; Sophomore Woman Journalism Award—1969. 9. BROWN, FAYE M.; Bethel Park, Pennsylvania; Dance; Delta Gamma, scholarship chrm., rituals chrm., assistant rush chrm.; Dean's List; Spurs; Mortar Board, sec.; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Rho Delta, membership chrm., v-pres.; Half-Time Honeys; YR; WRA; YWCA; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents Club, cor. sec.; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl—1968; Butler Ballet. 10. BROWN, SUSAN; Indianapolis, Indiana; Sociology; Pi Beta Phi, pres., tres.; WRA; YR; YWCA; AWS. 11. BRUBAKER, SHARON J.; Kokomo, Indiana; Physical Education; Schwitzer, RA, sports chrm.; Delta Psi Kappa; WRA; WRA Advisory Board. 12. BRUNER, LESLIE L.; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sociology; Kappa Alpha Theta, pledge class pres., cor. sec., pres.; MSS; DRIFT, student life ed., housing ed.; hockey team; IM; cheerleader; Panhellenic Council; WRA sports council, advisory board; YWCA; YR; AWS; Student Assembly, comm. head.; Homecoming Queen candidate; inner city tutoring.

13. BRYANT, JANIS LOU; Indianapolis, Indiana; Pi Beta Phi. 14. BUNCH, REBECCA L.; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Radio-TV; Journalism; Delta Delta Delta, social chrm.; Theta Sigma Phi, sec.; Dean's List; Collegian; WAJC, program dir.; AWS, cabinet. 15. BURKS, MICHAEL PAUL; Evansville, Indiana; Sociology; Sigma Chi, vice-president, scholarship chrm.; YMCA. 16. BURTON, MARTHA W.; Brownsburg, Indiana; Fashion Merchandising. 17. BUSKIRK JR., GEORGE A.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Business Administration; Sigma Nu, ass'nt tres., rec. sec., IFC; Arnold Air Society, operations officer; SA; SAM; IM; Debate; YD, pres., sec.-tres.; AFROTC; Senatorial Student Coordinator. 18. CANADY, JAMES LEE; Indianapolis, Indiana; Music; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, pres.; Marching Band, drum major; Wind Ensemble; Symphonic Band; Choir; Orchestra; Kappa Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Ronecker award. 19. CASE, WANDA KAY; Rushville, Indiana; Elementary Education; Delta Gamma, social chrm.; Spurs; AWS, publicity chrm.; YWCA; University Choir; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club. 20. CELAREK, KEVIN T.; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Business Administration; Sigma Nu, sec., pledge trainer; Football; Basketball. 21. CHIESA, CHARLES L.; Union City, New Jersey; Ele. Ed.; Lambda Chi Alpha, pres., vice-pres.; Utes; Sphinx, pres.; Blue Key; YMCA.

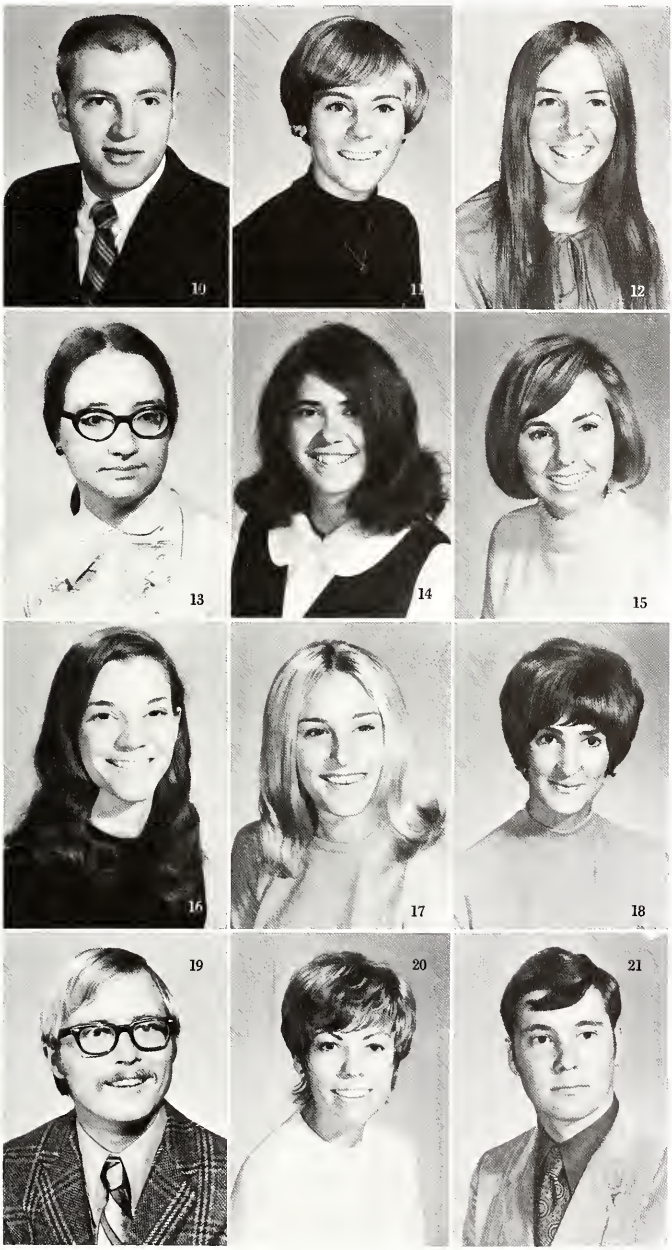
With people as the brick, words and thoughts as the mortar, Butler is solidified.

1. CHRISTIE, JUDITH E.; Indianapolis, Indiana. 2. COLE, DANIEL RAY; Indianapolis, Indiana; Religion. 3. COLE, PAMELA KAY; Indianapolis, Indiana; Mathematics; Trianon; Kappa Mu Epsilon, v-pres.; AWS; YWCA; SEA; NEA; YR; Math Club; SEA. 4. COOK, BENJAMIN R., JR.; Chrisman, Illinois; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi; Drug Abuse Program. 5. COOK, CECIL H., III; Indianapolis, Indiana; Religion; Basketball. 6. COTTERILL, JAMES R.; West Springfield, Massachusetts; Journalism; Lambda Chi Alpha; IFC; Utes; Collegian, city ed.; YMCA; Sigma Delta Chi. 7. COTTON, CYNTHIA J.; Bluffton, Indiana; Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dean's List; Drift; Blue Book; WRA; IM; YR; SEA; YWCA. 8. CRANFILL, NANCY ANN; Indianapolis, Indiana; English; Kappa Gamma, 1st v-pres., 2nd v-pres. 9. CRULL, LEROY E., Milton, Indiana; Math; Sigma Chi.



Jan Lathrop, senior, performs in a ballet by Meyerbeer.

Seniors Welcome Change —Challenge of the Future

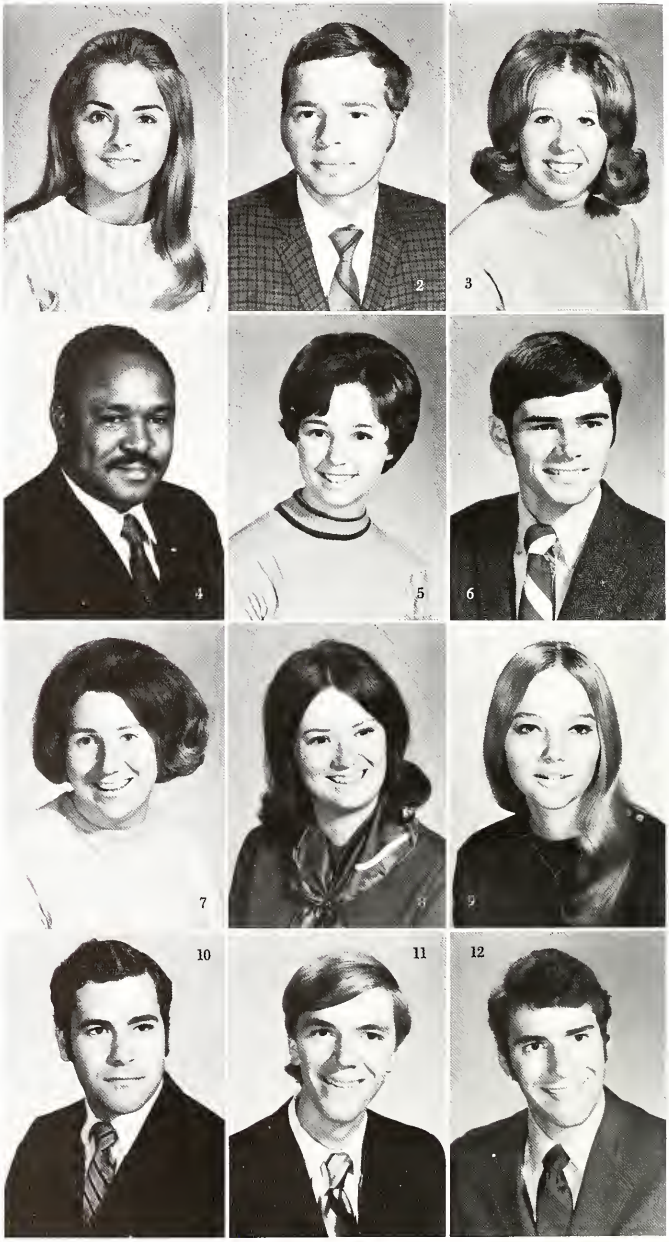


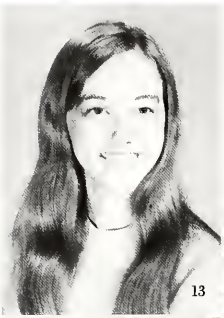
Progress without caution may signal failure.

10. CUMMINGS, STEVE; Chatham, New York; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi, pres., vice-pres.; APhA; President 1971 Senior Pharmacy Class. 11. DALE, LESLIE ELAINE; Oak Lawn, Illinois; Physical Education; Pi Beta Phi, schol. chrm.; WRA; AWS; YWCA; PEMM Club; SEA; Delta Psi Kappa; Dean's List. 12. DAVIS, DEBORAH LYNN; Indianapolis, Indiana; Ele. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta; WRA; AWS; SA, associate member; Kappa Delta Pi; transferred from Indiana University. 13. DAVIS, LINDA SUSAN; Indianapolis, Indiana; English; Sigma Tau Delta. 14. DE COITO, DIANNE J.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Business Administration; Trianon, tres.; SAM; Marching Band. 15. DICKERSON, JANET SUE; Brentwood, Missouri; Journalism; Kappa Kappa Gamma, pres., house mgr.; WRA, tres.; AWS, sec.; YWCA; SEA, tres.; Angel Flight; Chrm. SA Activity fee; History Club; Theta Sigma Phi; Who's Who; Hub, Spoke Award; Frank O. Sharp, WFBM Award; Collegian, reporter, copy editor; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi. 16. DOUBLEDAY, MARJORIE; Knoxville, Tennessee; Dance; Butler Ballet; Dean's List. 17. DOUCETTE, NANCY BUSSE, Indianapolis, Indiana; English; Kappa Alpha Theta, editor, archivist; AWS; WRA; YWCA; Theta Sigma Phi; Drift, ass'nt editor, editor. 18. DRUMM, MARY FRANCES; Dayton, Ohio; Psychology; Alpha Chi Omega; YR; YWCA; AWS; Marching Band. 19. DVOROZNIAK, JOHN G.; Briarcliff Manor, New York. 20. EDWARDS, CYNTHIA; Norwalk, Ohio; Music Education; Alpha Phi; MENC, pres.; Mu Phi Epsilon, pres.; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board; Kappa Delta Pi; Miss Butler; Who's Who. 21. ELLIS, JOESPH M.; Rushville, Indiana; Biology; Delta Tau Delta.

Ecological Carelessness Now Viewed as Mankind's Disaster

1. ELLISON, BETH ANN; Middletown, Indiana; Elementary Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma, pledge trainer, scholarship chrm.; SEA; WRA; YWCA; Spurs; Chimes. 2. ELSTRO, PAUL; Richmond, Indiana; SAM. 3. ERVINGTON, ELAINE; Kokomo, Indiana; Elementary Education; Delta Gamma, Corresponding. sec.; *Drift;* WRA; AWS; YWCA; USSC, sec.; Angel Flight, informations officer; Spurs; Chimes. 4. EVANS, EDWARD; Indianapolis, Indiana; Music Education; Phi Mu Alpha. 5. EWING, JANETTE KAY; Indianapolis, Indiana; English; Alpha Chi Omega, scholarship chrm., WRA; YWCA; AWS; YR; Angel Flight, administrative officer; Spring Sing; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes; Mortar Board; Spurs; Dean's List. 6. FAGAN, PATRICK R.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Education; Lambda Chi Alpha, rush chrm; Basketball; YMCA; YR; Dean's List. 7. FANTINO, BERNADETTE; Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; Sociology; Student Assembly sec; Who's Who. 8. FIELDS, PATRICIA BLAKE; Indianapolis; Indiana; Mathematics; Delta Gamma; WRA; Advisory Board; YWCA; AWS; Spurs. 9. FOUNTAIN, DIANE; Lafayette, California; Elementary Education; Kappa Alpha Theta, rush chrm, chaplain; WRA; AWS; YWCA; Geneva Stnnts chrm; Sigma Chi Sweetheart. 10. FRITZ, WILLIAM A.; La Grange, Illinois; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi. 11. FRUCHTNICHT, DALE ERVIN; Napoleon, Indiana; History-Political Science; Phi Kappa Theta; Circle K; History Club; YR; Phi Alpha Theta, sec.-treas., vice-pres. 12. GARROTT, FLOYD HAROLD; Battle Ground, Indiana; Physics; Delta Tau Delta; Varsity Basketball; Utes; Sphinx; Blue Key; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

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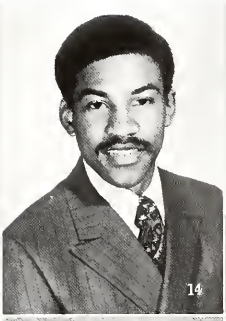
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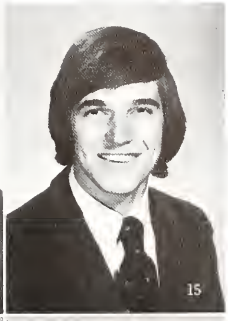
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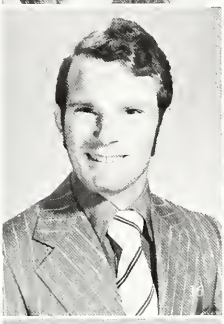

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Nature breeds the restful, leisure thoughts.

Cleated Seniors to Face the Tumbled World

1. HAINES, TIMOTHY BLAINE; Indianapolis, Indiana; History, Geography; MSS; YR; Young Americans for Freedom, pres.; Cross-country; Tennis; AIS. 2. HALL, REBECCA JO; Indianapolis, Indiana; Physical Education; transferred from Evansville University. 3. HAMMER, LINDA LUCILLE; Mansfield, Ohio; Elementary Education; Alpha Chi Omega; WRA; AWS; YWCA; History Club; Angel Flight. 4. HARROP, ALFRED; Haddon Heights, New Jersey; History, Political Science; Phi Delta Theta, warden, scholarship chrm., IM chrm, chaplain; YD; IM; ROTC; Arnold Air Society; History Club; Newman Club; YMCA, pres. 5. HATTAWAY, ALLEN H. III; Plainfield, New Jersey; Sociology, Education; Omega Psi Phi; Varsity Football. 6. HAWKINS, MELANIE NAN; Webster Groves, Missouri; Drama, Speech; Kappa Alpha Theta, Panhellenic Representative; DRIFT; WRA; YWCA; Geneva Stunts; Drama productions. 7. HAYCOX, KITZI LEE; Indianapolis, Indiana; Elementary Education; Alpha Phi, house manager; cor. sec., historian, activities; COED CODES, editor; GAVEL, ass't editor; Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society of the Month; Silver Sings Award, pledge trainer, commander; YWCA, freshman camp chrm; AWS, cabinet; Butler Tour Guide; WRA; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent. 8. HAYMOND, PAULA JO; Warsaw, Indiana; Psychology; Delta Delta Delta, scholarship chrm., activities chrm., goodwill chrm.; WRA, sports council, advisory board; AWS, publicity chrm.; YR; German Club; YWCA; History Club. 9. HEARN, JOHN MARK; Portland, Indiana; Business Education; Lambda Chi Alpha, IFC; Top Ten Male Students; YMCA, treas. 10. HEINE-GELDERN, DAHL VON; Alpine, New Jersey; Journalism; COLLEGIAN; IM Football. 11. HERSHEY, MARYANNE W.; Christina, Pennsylvania; Home Economics, Education; Welwyn Club. 12. HICKMOTT, JOSEPH E.; Wilmington, Delaware; Radio-TV; WAJC; Music.

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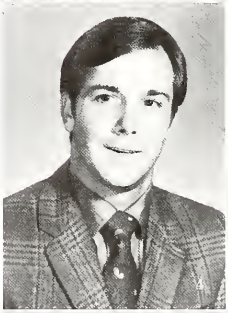
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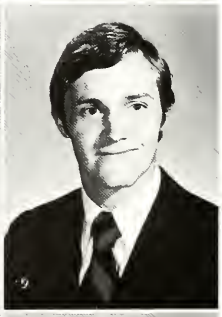
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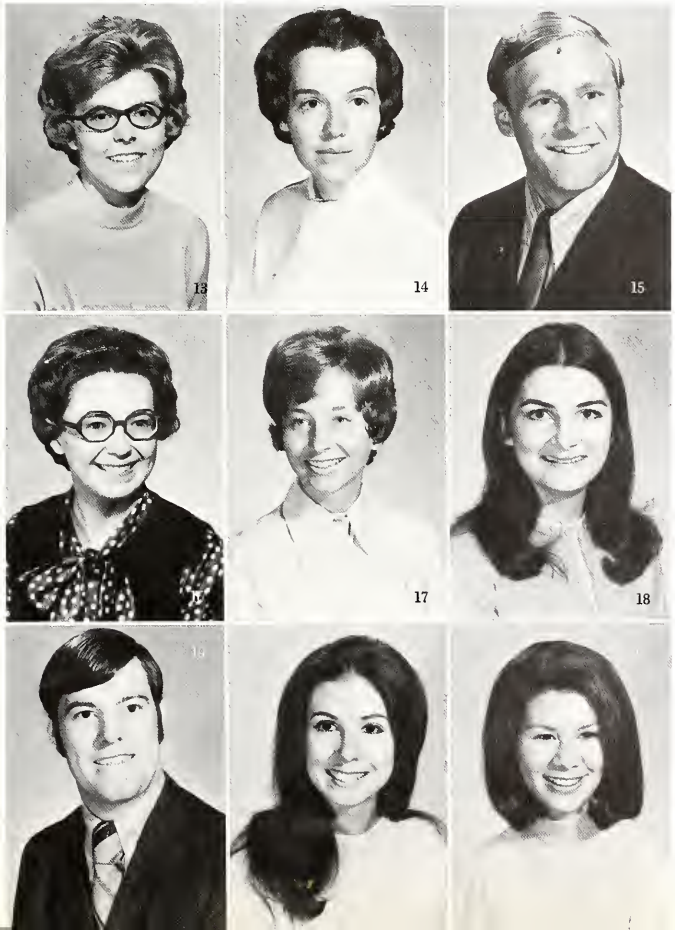

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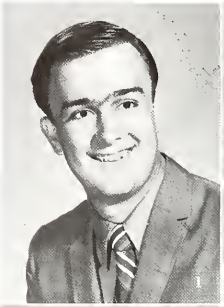
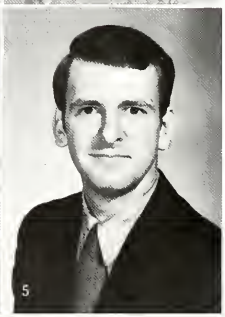
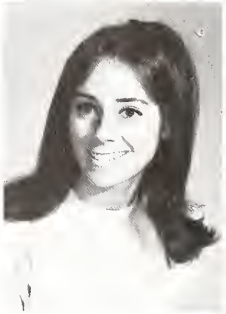
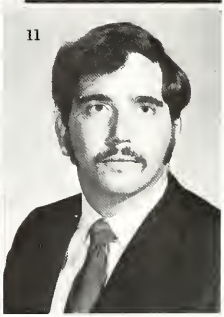
Students make time to enjoy the campus.

Seniors Leave









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13. KLEIN, STEVEN D.; Indianapolis, Indiana; History, Physical Education; Cross Country; Track; B Mens Club. 14. KLETECKA. STAN; Smithtown, New Jersey; Zoology; Phi Kappa Psi. 15. KNIGHT, RYAN M.; Crown Point, Indiana; Pre-Law; Lambda Chi Alpha, scholarship chrm.; Sphinx, vice-pres.; YMCA. cabinet; Circle K. 16. KREBS, WARREN D.; Shelbyville, Indiana; Political Science and Pre-Law; Delta Tau Delta; Sphinx; Blue Key; IFC, pres. 17. KURTH, RICHARD FREDRICK, JR.; Momence. Illinois; Economics; Sigma Nu, pres., vice-pres.; Football, Baseball; Circle K; IFC; SAM. 18. KUSAK, TERRIE SUE; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Music Education; Schwitzer Hall. sec.; Mu Phi Epsilon. vice-pres.; Marching Band. 19. LABURDA. JOHN PAUL; Maple Heights, Ohio; Pharmacy; Rho Chi. historian. 20. LANGER, SHERWIN EARL; Chicago, Illinois; Pharmacy. 21. LANDIS, EMILY BETH; Huntington, Indiana; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; AWS; SEA; Mental Health Club; University Choir; University Chorale; Chimes.

Work Load Foiled by a Pipe Dream Pacifier

1. LARSEN, LINDA; Hinsdale, Illinois; Speech; Kappa Alpha Theta, Magazine Chrm., House Manager; WRA; AWS; YWCA; Spring Sing; DRIFT; Dean's List. 2. LATSHAW, KYLE LYNN; Chester Springs, Pa.; Music Theory and Composition; Mu Phi Epsilon, recording secretary; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Spurs. 3. LAWRENCE, MARCIA ANN; Muncie, Indiana; French; Kappa Alpha Theta, Treas., scholarship chrm.; WRA; YR; YWCA; AWS; French Club, V.P., Sec.; Kappa Delta Pi. 4. LAYTON, PATRICIA A.; Speedway, Indiana; Elementary Education; Delta Delta Delta; YWCA; WRA; SEA; AWS; Tau Kappa Sweetheart; Homecoming Queen. 5. LEE, RICHARD B.; Michigan City, Indiana; Zoology; Lambda Chi Alpha; YMCA. 6. LOGAN, GREG; Kentland, Indiana; Physical Education; Sigma Nu; Varsity Football. 7. LOMBARDO, GINNY; Port Wing, Wisconsin; History, Political Science; Alpha Chi Omega, pres.; Lecture Series; History Club, Sec., Pres.; YR; Debate; YAF, Butler's Most Outstanding Women Student; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spurs, sec.; Chimes, pres.; Mortar Board; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Kappa Phi; Who's Who. 8. LORENTZ, NORBERT; Homewood, Illinois; Psychology; Ross Residence Hall; German Club; AIS; Marching Band; Geneva Stunts. 9. LORENTEN, BETH ANN; Olympia Fields, Illinois; Pharmacy; Schwitzer, Social Chairman; Lambda Kappa Sigma; ALPA. 10. LOWRIE, FREDERIC B., JR.; Grosse Ile, Michigan; Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta, Pres., v-pres., sec.,; Utes, vice pres.; YMCA; JR; SAM. 11. LOWRY, CRAIG EDWARD; Logansport, Indiana; History; Tau Kappa Epsilon, historian, Hypotheties; social chairman; MSS; YMCA. 12. LUCAS, ROBERT JOHN, JR.; Homewood, Illinois; Music Education; Ross Residence Hall; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Dean's List; Phi Kappa Phi.

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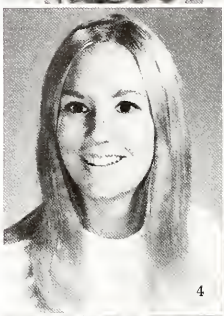
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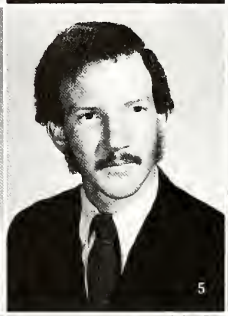
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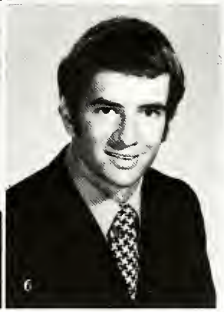
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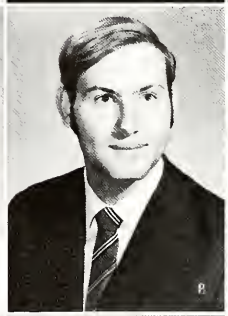
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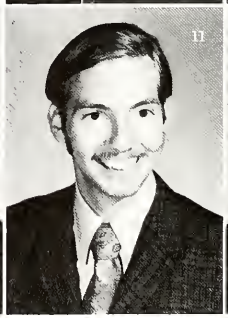
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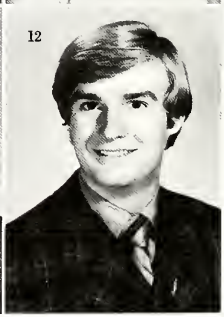
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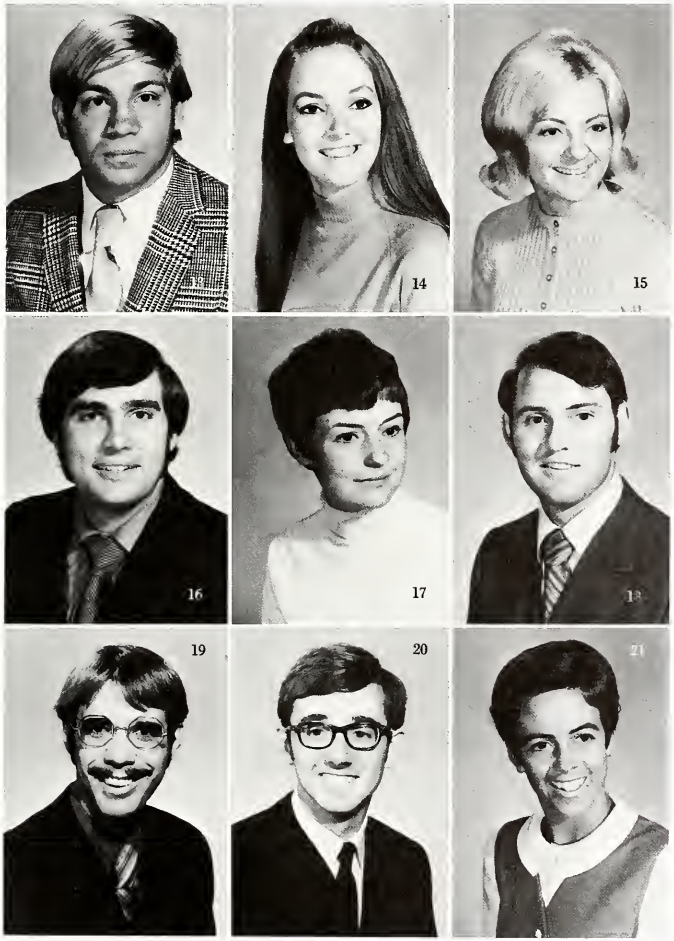

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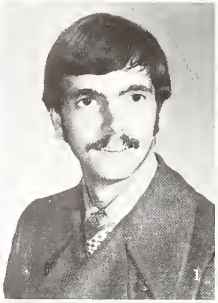
New Royalty-Seniors Find "Where It's At"

1. MAZZOLA, LARRY G.; Brighton, Massachusetts; Business; Delta Tau Delta; Intramurals; YR; YMCA; Spring Sing. 2. MC CONNELL, SUSAN; Beech Grove, Indiana; Business Education; Alpha Chi Omega, Corresponding Sec., 3rd vice-pres.; *Drift;* WRA; AWS; YWCA; SEA; Dean's List. 3. MC CULLY, MARCIA MC DOWELL; Greenfield, Indiana; Speech; Robertson; YR. 4. MC DONALD, JEAN LYNN; Sellersburg, Indiana; Music Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; WRA; YWCA; AWS; MENC; Sigma Alpha Iota, pres., chaplain; Spurs; Dean's List. 5. MC-GREW, PHYLLIS ANN; Zion, Illinois; Elementary Education; Alpha Chi Omega, Social chrm, pledge trainer; Angel Flight, operations officer, informations officer; WRA; YWCA; AWS; YR; SEA; MSS; Spurs, treas.; Chimes; Mortar Board, vice-pres.; Kappa Delta Pi, pres. 6. MC KINLEY, PHILIP R.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Pharmacy. 7. MC NERNEY, KATHRYN ANN; Indianapolis, Indiana; Business Education; Transferred from Bowling Green State University. 8. MEYER, JOHN MICHAEL; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Accounting; Lambda Chi Alpha, treas.; YMCA; IM's; Utes; Sphinx; Blue Key. 9. MILLER, DEBORAH; Huntington, Indiana; Sociology/Psychology; WRA; AWS. 10. MILLER, MORAG R.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Pharmacy; APhA. 11. MILLER, THOMAS LEON; Goshen, Indiana; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi; APhA. 12. MITSOS, WILLIAM THEODORE; Mt. Prospect, Illinois; Pre-dental; Lambda Chi Alpha; YMCA. 13. MOORE, SANDI; Kokomo, Indiana; Elementary Education; Kappa Alpha Theta, sports head, house manager; *Drift; Blue Book,* editor; AWS; YWCA, pres; Angel Flight, Executive officer; WRA, sec. 14. MORANZ, THOMAS L.; Mt. Prospect, Illinois; Business Administration; Tau Kappa Epsilon, sergeant-at-arms, pledge trainer; *Blue Book,* chrm; SAM; YD; Utes. 15. MORSETTE, MICHELE BERNADETTE; Glenview, Illinois; Elementary Education; Alpha Phi, corresponding sec.; AWS; WRA; YWCA; YR; History Club; Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.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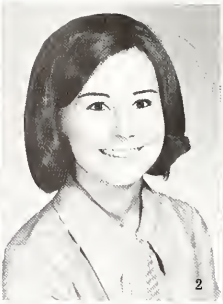
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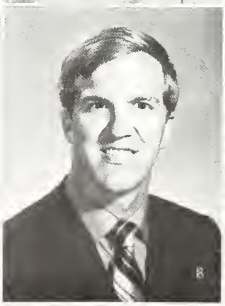
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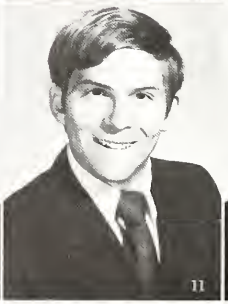
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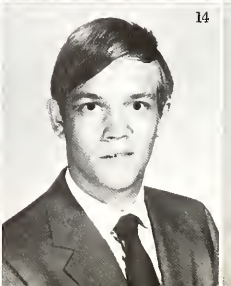
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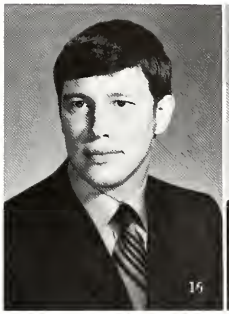
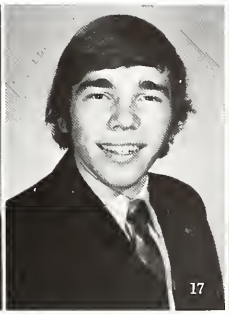
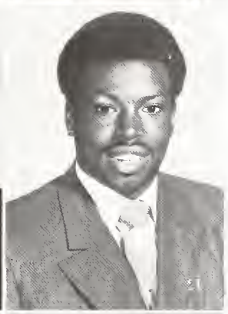
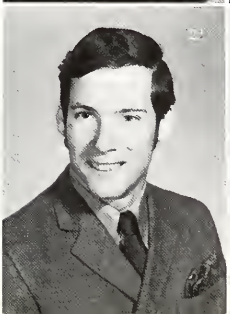




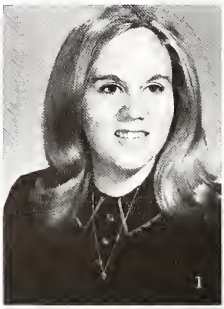




16. MUCKERHEIDE, LYNN A.; Oldenburg, Indiana; Psychology; Sigma Nu; Football; Sphinx; Blue Key. 17. MULFORD, VINCENT RALPH; Rensselaer, New York; Botany/Zoology; Lambda Chi Alpha; Intramurals; Arnold Air Society; YMCA; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Utes; Sphinx; Blue Key. 18. NEAGLE, NANCY CATHERINE; Hickory, North Carolina; Sociology; Alpha Phi, corresponding sec; WRA; YR; AWS; YWCA. 19. NELSON, PAMELA; Berkeley, Illinois; Pharmacy; Alpha Chi Omega, treas., rec sec; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes; Mortar Board, pres; Phi Kappa Phi; *Drift;* WRA; YWCA; YR; AWS, co-editor coed codes; APhA; Hub Award; Lambda Kappa Sigma, treas. 20. NICOLAZZI, LIBERIO A., JR.; Lindenhurst, New York; Physical Education; Alpha Phi Omega. Sergeant-at-arms. 21. NOLAN, DANIEL K.; Fort Wayne, Indiana; Zoology/Chemistry; Omega Psi Phi, President; Varsity Football; Basketball; B-Men Club. 22. NUGENT, TERRENCE JAMES; Port Chester, New York; Physical Education; Omega Psi Phi, dean of pledges. 23. O'BRYANT, PATRICIA LORECE; Cincinnati, Ohio; Sociology; Pi Beta Phi; WRA; AWS; YWCA; YR. 24. OLSON, BARBARA LYNN; Crown Point, Indiana; French; Schwitzer, treas; AWS; SEA; French; Spring Sing; Dean's List.

Act One, Scene One of the Graduation Grind

1. OPDERBECKE, CAROL JEAN; Chicago, Illinois; English; Delta Delta Delta, pledge trainer, social chrm; Collegian; MSS; WRA; AWS; YWCA; Student Assembly; Literature Club; Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart; Spring Sing. 2. OPELL, BRENT DOUGLAS; Washington, Indiana; Biology; Ross Residence Hall; Kappa Delta Pi; Student National Education Association; Butler Christian Fellowship. 3. PERKINS, YVONNE; Indianapolis, Indiana; Accounting; Alpha Kappa Alpha, president; Accounting Club; SAM. 4. PERRY, JANICE KAY; Peoria, Illinois; Music Education; Schwitzer Hall; Sigma Alpha Iota. 5. PETERSON, MICHAEL ALDEW; Fishers, Indiana; Accounting; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx; Blue Key; Intramural Sports; YMCA. 6. PETTY, STEVEN J.; Port Chester, New York; Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta, treas., chaplain, warden; IFC; SAM, Sec-Treas; Sphinx. 7. PICKELL, KAREN ODEAN; Alexandria, Virginia; Elementary Education; Robertson Hall; YWCA. 8. PLATE, THOMAS ARTHUR; Rogers, Ohio; Accounting. 9. POLLACK, JEFFREY DENNIS; Metuchen, New Jersey; Business Administration; Ross Hall; Society for the Advancement of Management, vice-president. 10. PORTER, LINDA; Logansport, Indiana; Music Education; MENC; Contemporary Choir; Swing Choir; Symphonic Band; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Dean's List; Sigma Alpha Iota. 11. PRICE, GORDON M.; Verona, New Jersey; Business Administration; Delta Tau Delta, corresponding secretary, house manager, social chrm; YR; YMCA; Spring Sing. First Runner-up, "Most Eligible Bachelor" in *Drift* Pageant; Utes; Dean's List. 12. PRUITT, MARK D.; Westfield, Indiana; English; Kappa Sigma, guard; Basketball; Track; YMCA; SAM; SEA.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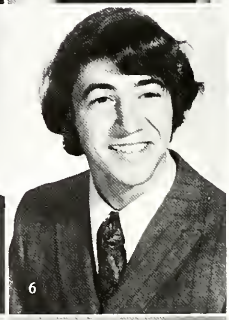
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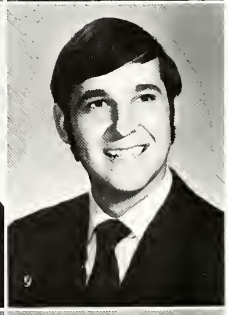
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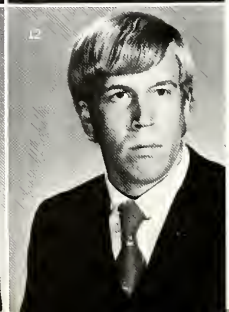
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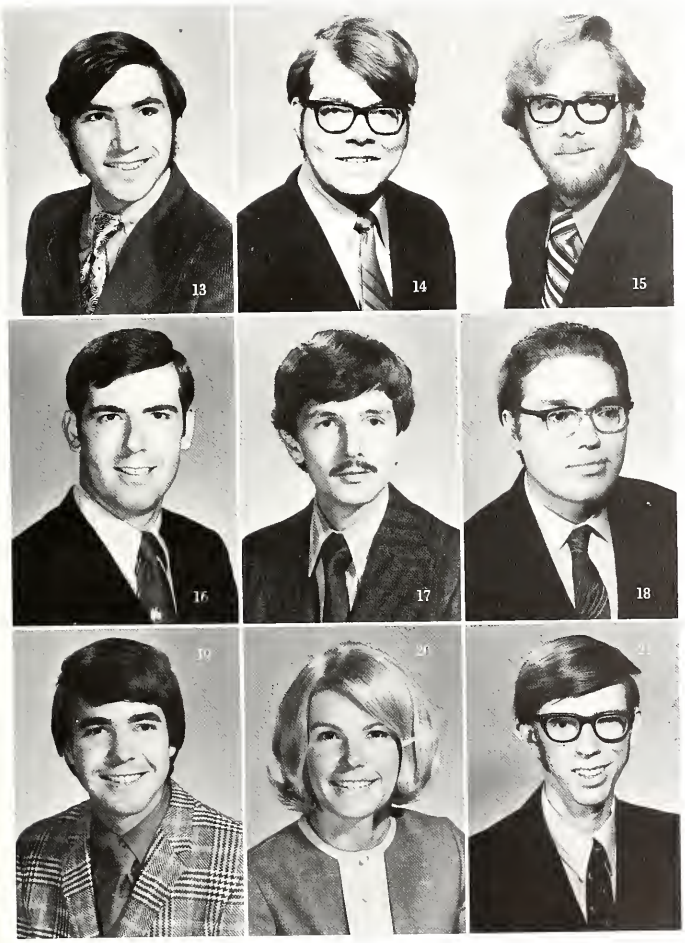

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Senior drama majors, Ron Lord and Jon Van Ness reflect about life in "Our Town."

Natures Way Shines Bright for Graduates

1. SCHAFER, CARLA LOUISE; Kingston, New Jersey; Psychology/Sociology; Robertson Hall; Collegian. 2. SCHENK, BARBARA ANN; Berkeley Heights, New Jersey; Delta Delta Delta, rush chrm, social chrm, Service project chrm; WRA; AWS; YWCA; Student Assembly; YR; Dean's List. 3. SCHMIDT, MARY; La Grange, Illinois; Dance; Delta Gamma, house manager, 1st vice president; Sigma Rho Delta; WRA; AWS; YWCA. 4. SCHULTE, NANCY EASLEY; Indianapolis, Indiana; Special Education; Kappa Alpha Theta, correspoding sec; *Drift;* WRA Sports Council; AWS; YWCA. 5. SCHUMAKER, TERRI; Carmi, Illinois; Pharmacy; Delta Gamma; Chimes, vice-president; WRA; YR; YWCA; AWS; Lambda Kappa Sigma, recording secretary; Angel Flight, Military Ball Co-Chairman; APRA. 6. SEGHETTI, JOANN MARIE; North Judson, Indiana; Speech; Pi Beta Phi, pledge trainer; WRA; AWS; YWCA; French Club; Spring Sing. 7. SERAFIN, JOHN ROBERT; Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; History; Kappa Sigma, secretary, guard, social chrm, rush chrm; YMCA, newsletter editor; IFC; YR; History Club, secretary; Spring Sing; Chairman Geneva Stunts. 8. SHERIFF, THOMAS HENSON; Erlanger, Kentucky; Psychology; Phi Kappa Psi, president, vice president, scholarship; Blue Key; YD; YMCA; Spring Sing. 9. SINCLAIR, CHRISTINA MCKAIG; Indianapolis, Indiana; Speech; Delta Delta Delta, service project; WRA; AWS; YWCA; WAJC; Dean's List. 10. SISSON, CONNIE LOU; Anderson, Indiana; Physical Education; Alpha Chi Omega; Junior Panhellenic, president; rush chairman; 1st vice president; *Drift;* SEA; WRA; treasurer; YR; PEMM Club, secretary; YWCA; AWS; Angel Flight; Spring Sing Committee; Dean's List. 11. SLOAN, STEVEN MICHAEL; Indianapolis, Indiana; Spanish; Cross-Country; Utes; Sphinx; Blue Key; Dean's List; General Motors Scholar. 12. SMITH, DEBE SUSAN; Indianapolis, Indiana, Music Education; Alpha Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Board; WRA; AWS; YWCA; MENC; Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

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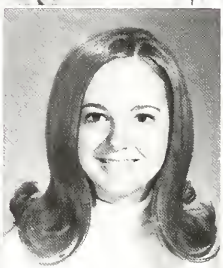
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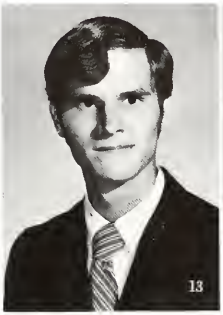
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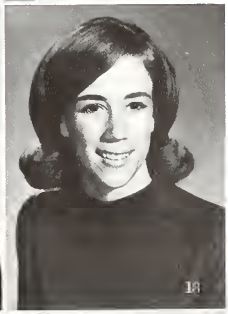
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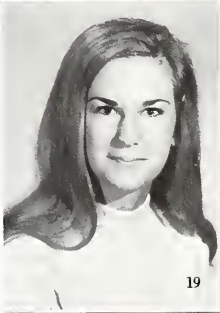
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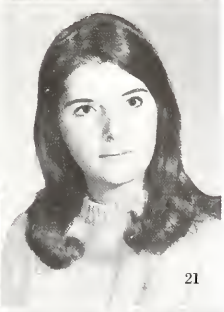
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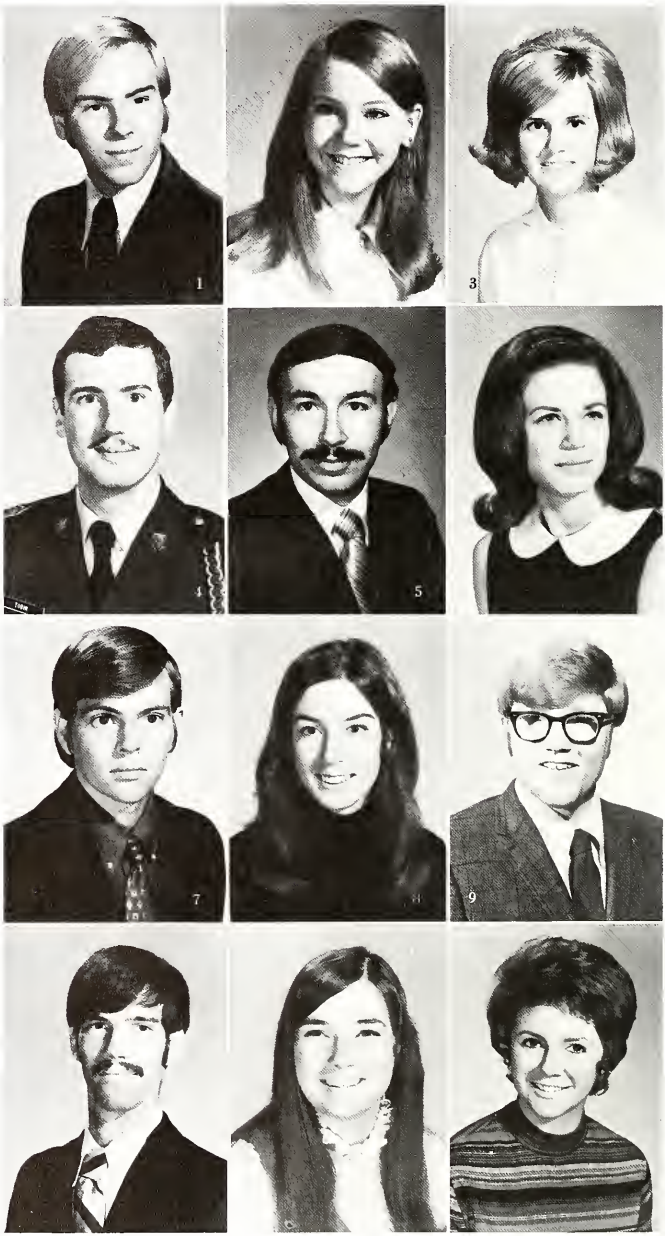
DG "doll" captures the spirit of the times.

13. SMITH, FRANKLAN D.; Rushville, Indiana; Psychology; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx; YMCA, pres. 14. SNOWBERGER, LINDA ANN; Carmel, Indiana; Sociology; Robertson Hall. 15. SOUDER, ROBERTA ANN; Madison Heights, Virginia; Dance; Alpha Chi Omega; Chimes; Sigma Rho Delta; WRA; AWS; YWCA; YR; Half-time Honeys; Tau Beta Sigma. 16. SPARKS, WALLACE CODY; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Secondary Education. 17. SPENCER, KAREN; Park Ridge, Illinois; Religion; Butler Campus Ministry. 18. SPENCER, RUTH; Indianapolis, Indiana; French; Kappa Kappa Gamma, treas., 2nd vice-pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes, sec.; AWS, Cabinet; YWCA, vice-pres; YR; SEA; French Club, sec-treas.; Mortar Board; Hub Award. 19. STAHL, SUE ELLEN MARLING; Indianapolis, Indiana; Political Science; Delta Gamma; AWS; WRA; YWCA; YR; Summer school Valencia, Spain. 20. STATES, LARRY EDWARD; Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi; APhA. 21. STRICKLIN, BARBARA ELIZABETH; Holmdel, New Jersey: Elementary Education; Alpha Chi Omega, treas., historian; WRA; YWCA; AWS; SEA. 22. STURM, CHRISTINE ALICE; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Biology, Pre-Medicine; Kappa Alpha Theta, activities chrm.; DRIFT; AWS, vice-pres.; House Council, pres. 23. TAYLOR, JOHN RAYMOND; Indianapolis, Indiana; History, Political Science; Sigma Alpha Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta, pres; Dean's List; YR; IM; History Club. 24. TEELING, URSULA; Westfield, Indiana; German; Dean's List.

Escalation Strikes—Grades and Activities Soar

1. TEVLIN, MICHAEL JAMES; St. Louis, Missouri; Dance: Tau Kappa Epsilon. schol. chrm., social chrm.; Utes; IM; Sphinx, vice-pres.; YMCA; Butler Ballet. 2. TILNEY, JEAN W.; St. Louis, Missouri; French; Delta Delta Delta, service chrm., sponsors chrm., librarian; Angel Flight, parliamentarian; Hockey; WRA; AWS; YWCA; French Club; Welwyn Club, Newman Center; Choir; SA, association member; Dean's List; summer school in Switzerland. 3. TJOMSLAND, SUSAN C.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Ele. Ed.; Alpha Chi Omega, cor. sec., librarian; IM; WRA; YWCA, cabinet; AWS; SEA, sec.-tres.; 500 Festival Princess; transfer from Albion College. 4. TOBIN, JOHN TYLER; Alslip, Illinois; Business Administration; Dean's List; IM; AIS; SAM; Arnold Air Society, administration officer, comptroller officer; AFROTC, flight cmdr., personnel officer, color guard, drill team. 5. TONEY, RICHARD W.; Marengo, Indiana. 6. URBANCIC, MARYANN; Speedway, Indiana; Secretarial Science. 7. VAILLANCOURT, DAVID A.; Momence, Illinois; Business Administration; Tau Kappa Epsilon, tres., schol. chrm., pledge trainer: Utes; YMCA; SAM; YD. 8. VANCE, BECKY; Bound Brook, New Jersey; Ele. Ed.; Delta Gamma, vice-pres.; Spurs, expansion chrm.; Chimes; Mortar Board; Kappa Delta Pi, vice-pres.; SA; Gavel, editor; YWCA, sec.; AWS; WRA; SEA; History Club; Choir; Marching Band; Who's Who; Dean's List; 1970 Service Projects Scholarship. 9. WAGNER, WAYNE R.; Belleville, Illinois; Business Administration; Lambda Chi Alpha; Dean's List; YMCA. 10. WALKER, BRIAN KEITH; Peoria, Illinois; Journalism; Phi Kappa Theta, sec.; Sigma Delta Chi; Collegian; IM; SA; Circle K Club. 11. WALKER, JILL ALICE; Greenfield, Indiana; Sociology: Alpha Chi Omega, council, historian; WRA; AWS; YWCA; Tutor. 12. WALTERS, STEPHANIE ANN; Springfield, Ohio; Speech; Kappa Alpha Theta, social chrm.; Inside Activities Award; Drift, section head; WRA, council, advisory board; YR; YMCA; Choir; Lily Drama Productions; freshman mixer committee; Panhellenic dorm counselor.



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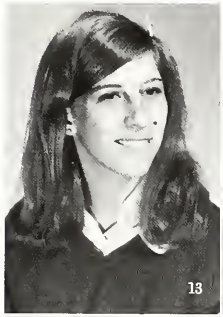

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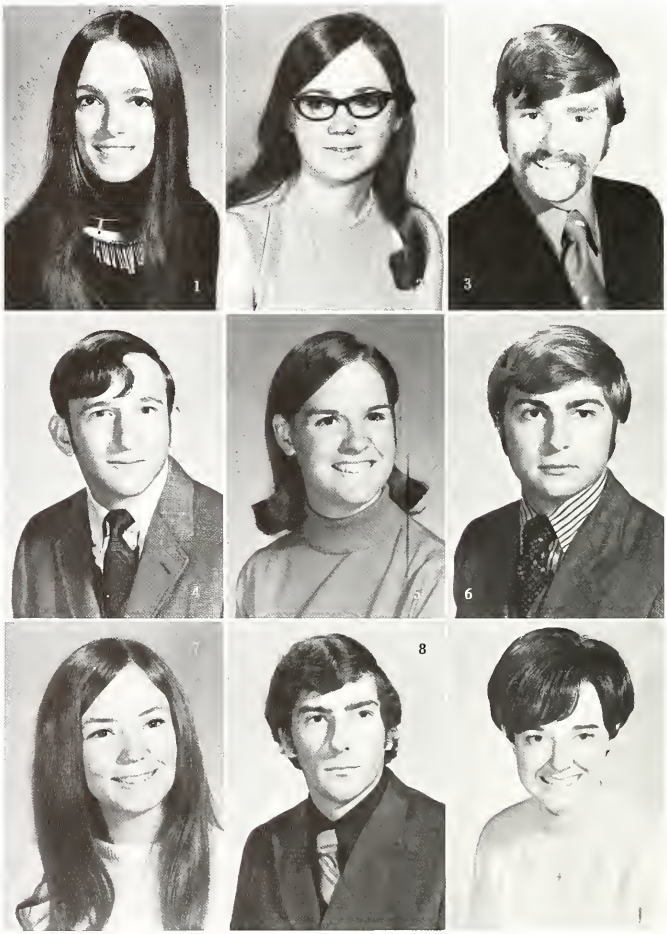
Foot-in-Mouth Epidemic Looms— Interviewers Infiltrate Campus

1. WILSON, DEBORAH LEE; Edina, Minnesota: English; SA. 2. WILSON, LINDA M.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Accounting. 3. WINE, THOMAS ALLEN; Kokomo, Indiana; Business Administration; Delta Tau Delta; YMCA; Utes; S.A.M. 4. WINSLOW, MALCOLM CRAIG; New York City, New York; Zoology. 5. WITTMER, BARBARA JEAN; Tell City, Indiana; Elementary Education; Delta Gamma, pres., sec.; WRA; AWS; SEA; YWCA; Dean's List. 6. WOLF, RONALD LEE; Rushville, Indiana; Biology; Delta Tau Delta; YMCA, sec.; Utes, pres.; Sphinx; I.M. 7. WOLTHAUSEN, SHARI L.; Prospect Heights, Illinois; Pharmacy; Kappa Alpha Theta, sec.; WRA; YR; AWS; YWCA; APhA; Dean's List. 8. WOMER, DAVID WRIGHT: South Bend, Indiana; Political Science/Pre-Law; Phi Kappa Psi, vice-pres.; Ross Hall, pres.; SA, vice-pres. 9. WOOD, LAUREN JILL; Crown Point, Indiana; Elementary Education; Alpha Phi, sec., hist., vice-pres. of schol.; WRA; AWS; YWCA; Inter-Varsity.



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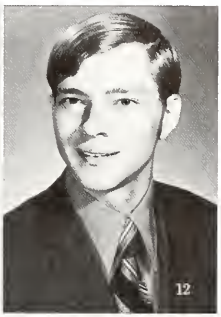

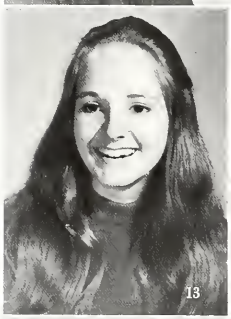

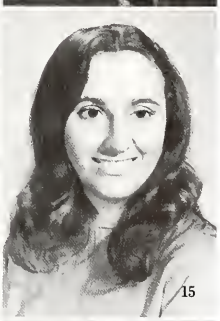

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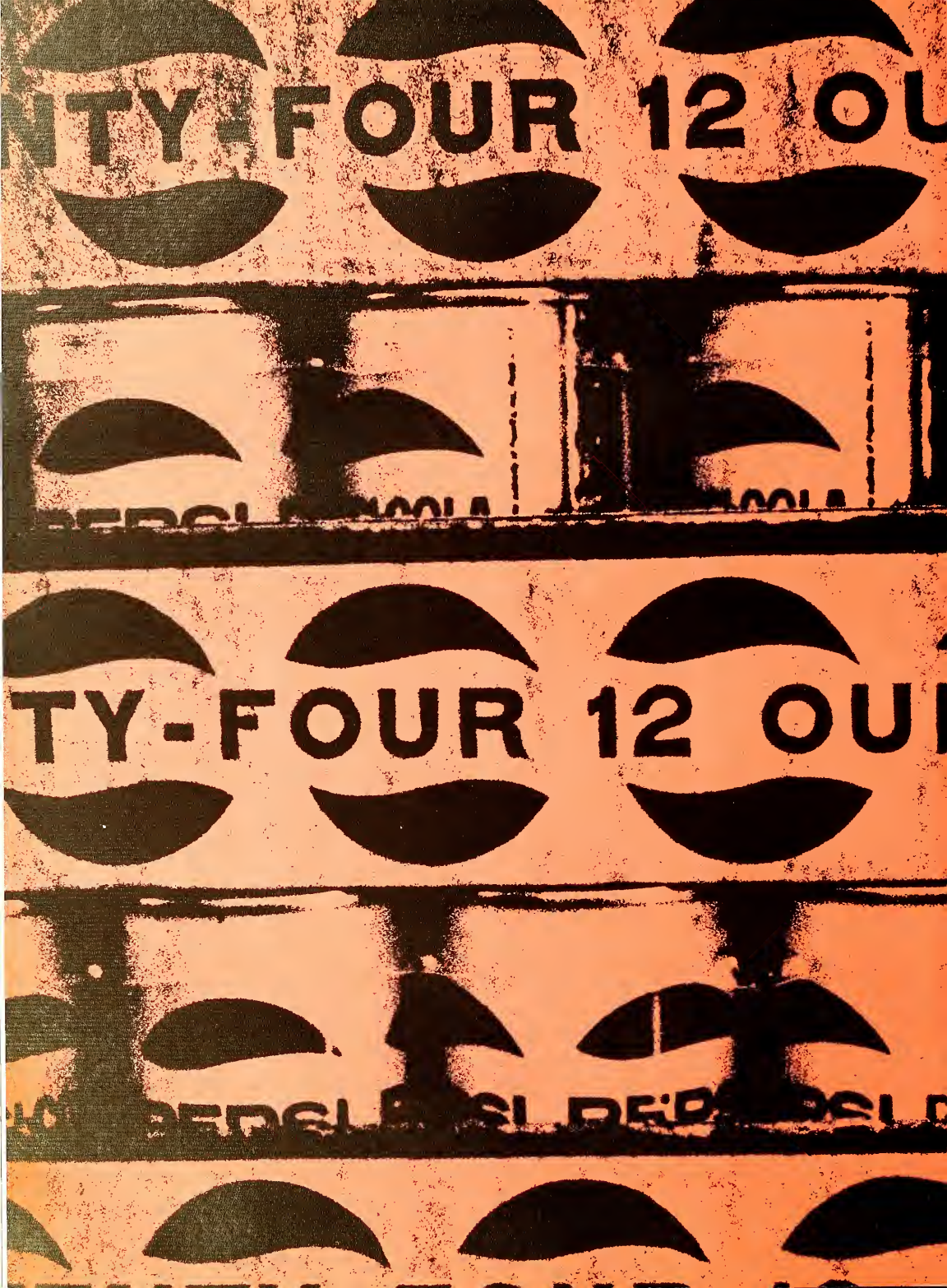
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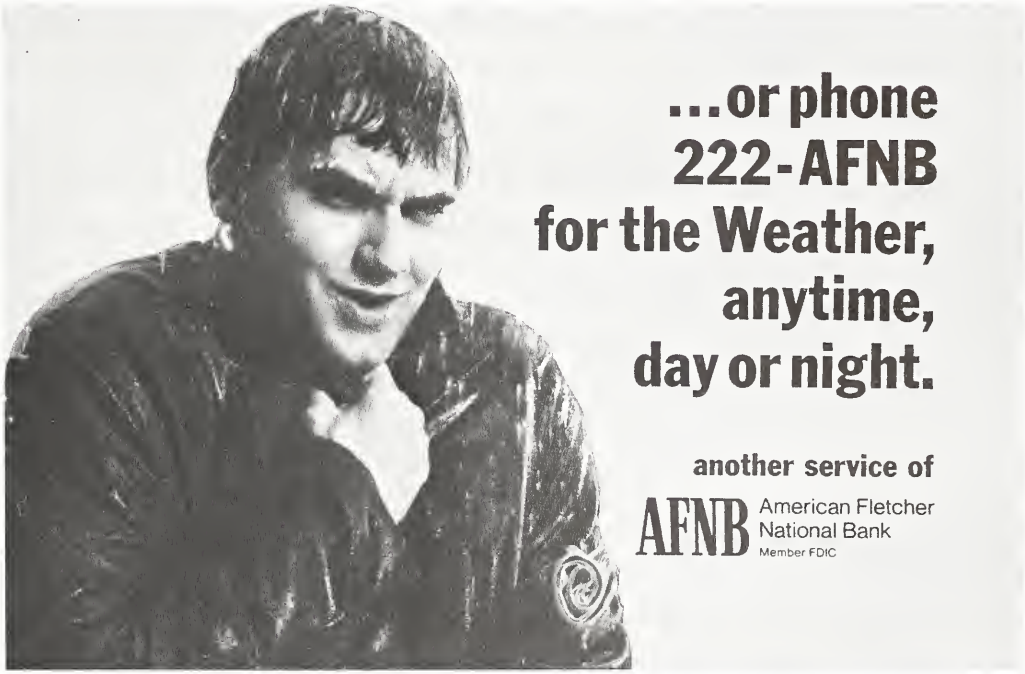
Clarence Crane stops for a "*GATORADE* Break" to quench his thirst.



Jim Keller pins a corsage on Linda Bierck from the *MARER FLOWER SHOP*, 1622 N. Meridian St., 923-3633.

Jim Cotterill gets first class service from Bennie Smith at *BARRY'S SHELL*, 4601 N. Illinois St.

Stevie Walters orders wedding invitations from Sharon Gerth at *THE HOUSE OF PAPER AND GIFTS*, 6360 Guilford, (North of the Canal).

Steve Baker and Dale Collins know *JIMMY MCCLURE'S SPORTS AND TROPHY SHOP* is headquarters for the finest tennis gear, 920 Broad Ripple Avenue.

Maryann Keeney tries a pair of Knicker Boots on Steve Hughes at *THE REGAL SHOE STORE*, Lafayette Square.

Danny Ho serves two exotic tropical drinks to Jan Dickerson and Randy Belden. *THE LOTUS GARDEN* specializes in Cantonese, Chinese, and American Food, 4424 North Keystone Avenue, 546-7551.

Ann Schwartz gives a big smile for *ROOT PHOTOGRAPHERS*, Chicago, Illinois, the official shutters for the *1971 DRIFT*.

Debby Waldon looks at Selva Shoes while Mary Anne Pryzma tries on Danskin Tights at *MARGIE'S DANCE FASHION BOUTIQUE*, 3825 N. Illinois, 925-5028.

THE INDIANAPOLIS WATER COMPANY Canal, part of the network serving the water needs of Indianapolis, flows through the Holcomb Gardens of Butler University.

Becky Vance and Jackie Young serve Chris Fornafeld, Cheryl Judge, and June Walker at *RENEE'S FRENCH DELICATESSEN*, 839 Westfield Blvd.

Candi Cooper, Fran Ackerman, and Pat Layton brouse through *THE SMART SHOP*, Meadows, Greenfield, and Esquire Shopping Centers.

Dave Wilson and Susie Jensen select a frame at *THE VILLAGE FRAMER*, 6520 Cornell.

John Nelson, Bruce Roberts, Kevin Coughlin, and Ron Cooper have eggs and beer at *THE MELODY INN*, 3826 N. Illinois.

Judy Jacob and Mike Tevlin have a lot to live and *PEPSI'S* got a lot to give.

Kent Ehret and Billy Shepard board a *TRAILWAYS BUS* to the Notre Dame game.

Becky Pearce and Mike Blue know they can save on popular brand name musical instruments, sheet music, song books, qualified instructors, and music accessories at *NICK CRAIG'S MUSIC STUDIOS*, Eastgate, Glendale, Lafayette Square, and Greendale.

Karen Kinnel watches as Betty Fesler measures a coat for Allen Smith at *UNITED REPAIR SERVICE*, 821 Broad Ripple Avenue.

Editor, Nancy Doucette, uses all types of aids from *NEWSFOTO YEARBOOKS,* San Angelo, Texas, in preparing the 1971 DRIFT.

Becky Zerfas, Bonnie Britton, and Colleen Albert shop at *DOROTHY'S,* Lafayette Square.

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Untimely Demise Leads to Timeless Memories

Recent history has experienced traumatic events and conflicts of local, national, and international proportions. From the human rights disturbances of the early '60s and the Kent State murders of the current past, to the ecological hang-ups presently cornering the "in thing" market. American society has often failed to join together to preserve the dignity of human life.

However, the premature and unfortunate demise of twenty year old David Lee Shore through cancer has stimulated an old but too often dormant human emotion, compassion.

Death, particularly death at such a young age, brings sorrow to all concerned. David's life began July 9, 1951 and ended Wednesday, January 20, 1971. This epitaph could list his activities such as football at Rochester, Indiana High School as well as Butler frosh ball. He was also a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Because David's death was not in vain as far as his many friends at B.U. are concerned, all previously opposing segments of campus society have answered the needs and cares of all cancer victims by uniting behind this one cause with an intensive, compassionate appeal for donations to the cancer fund.

If death must be a reality is it not beautiful that so much good for so many can be the end result?

David Shore—July 9, 1951 to January 20, 1971.

Each of us is a solitary traveller traversing an uncharted course. Our course in its raw form consists only of arbitrary points on a plane which must be connected with bits of string in order for us to achieve our respective goals. The actual meaning of these bits varies from individual to individual. To some, the bits of string are actually high marks in a given subject while to others they might be the fulfillment of an impossible task. The crux of the whole matter is the acceptance of the challenge—the setting aside of personal fears or desires to give a fuller meaning to life.

The challenge too often lies beyond our doorstep. We, meaning the nation, have landed men on the moon yet there is still hell on earth. Protesting undeclared wars is a decade-old patsy for those who feel they are involved—those who feel they are accepting a challenge. Who accepts the challenge for those who are unable to accept the challenges for themselves? The old, the sick, and the impovrished fall into this category. There are still many bits of string to be picked up to help tie together these disjointed lives.

Thanks to Iris, Bob, Dick, Leslie, and especially Rick for providing me with a whole ball of string.

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